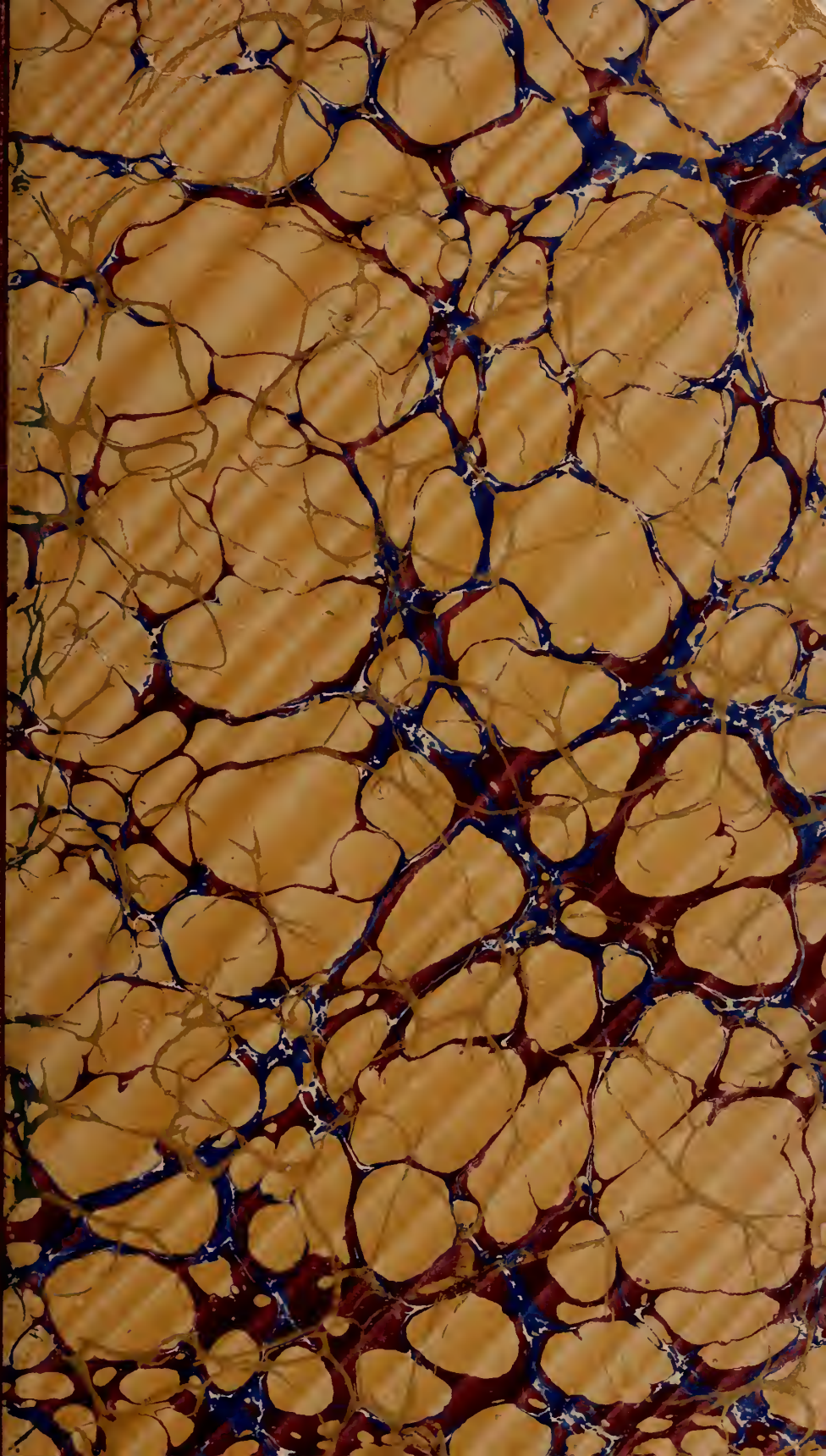


SCC
9365
v. 29-30

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/womanswork301pres

WOMAN'S WORK

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOLUME XXX—1915

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING, 156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Index follows page 288

Girls of Bethlehem.—"And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a Governor that shall rule my people Israel."

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

PAGE

Africa—Missionaries in 195
Notes on 74, 98, 122, 170, 194, 242, 265
Letters from 113, 282
Paragraph 274
Articles: The West Africa Mission and the War, 195; Innocent Sufferers, 197; How the African Church Learned to Walk, 199; The Leper Colony, 202; Ways and Wants of the River Fang, 203; From Efulen, 207; Mejo's Faith, 208.

Annual Meetings 20, 139, 140, 141, 142, 164

Assembly's Board Minute 164

Auxiliaries and Clubs 187

Book Notices:
The Friendly Stars, 42; *Christian Citizenship for Girls*, 45; *Tourist Guide*, 69; *World Outlook*, 69; *A Modern Pioneer in Korea*, 180; *Mission Accounting*, 180; *How to Use the King's Highway*, 236; *Roman Catholicism Analyzed*, 260; *Christianity and International Peace*, 261; *The Moffatt New Testament*, 284.

Books Received 181

Book Reviews:
Autobiography of Li Hung Chang 174
The King's Highway 176
Social Christianity in the Orient 178
Unity and Missions 179
The Mercy of the Lord 180

Carol Between the Trenches, The 87

Changes in the Missionary Force, 13, 36, 61, 88, 116, 127, 156, 181, 208, 228, 253, 275

China—Missionaries in 3
Notes on 2, 169, 194, 242
Letters from 41, 66, 90, 137, 161, 209, 282
Paragraphs on 6, 11, 15, 17, 156, 182, 183, 235
Articles: Then and Now in China, 4; Flood, Famine and Fright, 5; Tsing-Tau, 7; Founding a New Home in China, 8; Afternoon Tea and Talk, 10; An Open Letter, 11; Official Appreciation, 12; An Anti-Progressive Feminist Movement, 14; Pointed Arrows from a Full Quiver, 15; Over the Hills and Far Away, 16; Chinese Boy on the War, 112; A Chinese Wedding, 132; In City and Country, 135; Chinese Christian's Baptismal Covenant, 136; A Chinese Peddler, 129; From Loving Hearts at Hengchow, 150; New Hospital at Chefoo, 151; Floods in China, 206; A Talk with Volunteers, 224; From Wei Hsien, 248; The Flood in Canton, 254.

Chinese and Other Orientals in the United States:
"I Was a Stranger and Ye Took Me In," 123; How I Began the Korean Work, 125; Chinese Indemnity Fund Women Students, 128; The Story Loy Mae Told, 148.

China Campaign 2

Choose Leaders to Lead 234

Communion Memory, A 147

Conferences 67, 261

Congress on Christian Work in Latin America 251

Editorial Notes:
Ambassador Morgenthau 1
Special Expenses Consequent Upon War 2
Concerning Obituary Notices 2
Self-denial 25
Our Foreign Sisters in War Times 25
Sending Unregistered Money 26
Delays in Foreign Mail 26
Moderator's Praise of Assembly's Board 26
International Review of Missions 26
Mrs. John S. Kennedy 26
An Apostolic Visitation 49
Too Late 50
A Woman's Hospital 50
Prayer Service at St. Paul's 73
German Missionaries in India 73
Mistake in Caption to Picture 74
An Example to College Girls 74
Santa Claus and Old Shoes 74
Gain in Subscriptions 74
Board's Treasury 97
Missionaries Needed 97
Pageant of Peace 97
Swiss Missionaries 98
Board's Receipts 121
Irregularity of Mails 121
Orientals in the United States 121, 122
A Notable Secretary of Literature 121
Force of Example 122
Magazine's Name 122
Kennedy School of Missions 146
A Secretary of Literature 169
Raymond Lull 169
Li Hung Chang 169
San Francisco Rescue Home 193
Y. W. C. A. 163
Medical Work 164
Women's Boards at Exposition 218
Panama Congress 241
Letters from Secretary Speer 241
Homesick Missionaries 265
Missionaries Must Rest 266
Livingstone Pilgrimage 266

Everyland 65

General Assembly, Women's Meeting 154

Guatemala—Missionaries in 243
Note on 241
Letter from 66
Article: Guatemala's Girls 252

Illustrations:
Africa: Efulen Minister and Wife, 199; Nkoto and His Wife, 200; Mrs. Schwab and Merchant's Wife, 202; Utimboni River, 203; Call on War Drum, 204; Dance Drum, 204; A River Fang, 205; African Grave, 207. *China:* Street in Tsing-Tau, 6; German Transport Unloading at Tsing-Tau, 7; Rev. and Mrs. L. S. B. Hadley, 8; The Hadleys' Chinese Teacher, 9; Bible-women of Yu Yao, 10; Anniversary Celebration for Miss Cogdal at Shanghai, 12–13; Rescued Blind Girls of Canton, 14; Home for Lepers, 15; A Little Yellow Jacket, 16; Trip to White Cloud Mountain, 16; Grounds of Tooker Memorial Hospital, 17; Chinese Bride and Groom, 133; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. White, 134; School Dormitories and Bible Institute, Ichowfu, 135; New Hospital at Chefoo, 151; Helen Webster Corbett, 155; Chinese Monks at Door of Monastery, 175; A Flight of Steps in China, 183; Miss Faries Rescues Ten Bibles, 254; Lan Sin Shang and A Wing Enjoying the Flood, 254. *Guatemala:* Bethany Training School for Nurses, 252. *India:* Camping at Wirdgan, 79; Esther E. Patton, 80; Miss Patton and Women Teachers, 81; Miss Browne and Mrs. Goheen, 84; Superintendent and Women Nurses at Miraj, 85; Schoolgirls at Jhansi in Scarf-drill, 86; Kindergarteners at Jhansi, 87; Tailors at Jagraon, 177; The Taj Mahal, 18. *Japan:* Shimonoseki Baiko Jo Gakuin, 51; The Inland Sea, 53; King's Daughters at Yauada, 55; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Van Horn, with Biblewomen and Evangelists, 57; Kindergarten at Otaru, 58; New Buildings, Northern Star School, Sapporo, 60; How the Girls Study at Joshi Gakuin, 60; In the Snow at Sapporo, 62; A Flower of Old Japan, 155. *Korea (Chosen):* Workers at Syen Chun, 30; Korean Brother and Sister, 32; Bridegroom of Thirteen Years, 34; Two Babies Born while Their Father was in Prison; Four Generations of a Christian Family; Anna Katherine and Geo. McAfee McCune in Korean Clothes; Mr. Whittemore, Dr. McCune and Dr. Moffett, Coming Out of the Courtroom, 38. *Persia:* Mrs. Wm. A. Shedd, 173; The Gifford Twins, 180; Street in Tabriz, 268; Miss Schoehel, 269; Dr. Anna Khanum, 270; Rev. and Mrs E. W. McDowell, 272; Post-house, 273; Faith Hubbard Graduate, 280. *Philippine Islands:* Road in Tayabas, 219; Spanish Stone Bridge at Lukban 221; Vitallana Garcia, 222; Waterfall at Lukban, 223; Mrs. Hibbard, Hall and Donald, 224; Ellinwood Girls' School and Dormitory; Teachers' Sitting-room, 225; Lukban, Tayabas, 229; Roman Catholic Procession at Lucena, 230. *Siam:* The White Family on a Tramp, 100; Dr. Campbell and Native Helpers, 101; Rev. and Mrs. Hartzell and Betty *en route*, 104; N. Siam Mission, 106; Laos Schoolgirls, 108; Lakawn School: A Group of Teachers, Sifting Rice, Coming Up from the Bath, Watering the Flowers, 112; Women Fishing in N. Siam, 171. *South America:* Colombian Water-pots and a Small Native, 243; Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jarrett, 245; A Mysterious Visitor, 245; Woman Wood-carrier, 246; Girls Hulling Corn, 247; Sketch Map of Chile, 249; General View of Traiguen, 250. *Syria:* Girls of Bethlehem, ii; Bedouin Woman with Water-jar, 276; Syrian Schoolboys, 278. *United States:* Mrs. John S. Kennedy, 27; Patty and Theodore and Their Companions, 65; Chin Yute Oie, 123; Ng Mon Po, 123; Chin Song, 124; Name of Chinese Church, 125; Mrs. C. R. Hopkins, 141; Loy Mae and Her Comrades, 149; At Pocono Pines, 210. *General:* Shrine in Devastated Church in Belgium, 77; Feeding the Multitude, 154; Peace Stamp, 159.

PAGE

India—Our Missionaries in 75
Notes on 145, 146, 170
Letters from 18, 66, 137, 184
Paragraphs on 77, 81, 87, 89, 183, 231
Articles: Three Chief Aspects of Christian Work in India, 78; Among the Chumars, 82; "Not by Might nor by Power," 83; Nurses Trained and Training, 85; Lifting by Various Levers, 86; From Syria to India, 88.

Japan—Our Missionaries in 51
Notes on 49, 50, 121
Letters from 90, 113
Paragraphs on 56, 62, 182
Articles: Working Together, 52; "Thinking Brown," 54; A Quarter of a Century, 56; Miss West's Bible School, 58; Glimpses of the Schoolgirls, 59; With the Littlest Ones, 61; An Unselfish Ambition, 68; Items from Nippon, 136.

Korea (Chosen)—Our Missionaries in 28
Notes on 73, 170, 194
Letters from 41, 113, 160
Paragraphs on 33, 35, 37, 56, 206
Articles: Two Weeks on the Road, 28; Glimpses of Work and Workers at Pyeng Yang: A Second Generation Missionary, 31; A Retrospect, 32; The Women's Missionary Society, 32; Among the Mountains, 33; Studying and Living the Epistle of James, 34; The Comforter does Comfort, 36; Observed by a Trained Nurse, 39; Glimpses Here and There, 39; From Fusan, 40; Three Counties Set on Fire by a Widow, 63.

Letter and Its Answer, A 109

Mexico—Note on 241
Letters from 113, 184, 232
Paragraphs on 253, 260
Article: A Brave Methodist and a Plucky Porter, 37.

Missionary Light-tender, A 43

Missionary Societies vs. Women's Clubs 115

Missionary Woman, The 19

Mission Study 283

Morris and Orange Presbytery 141

Mothers and Daughters 163

Necrology, Those Who Crossed the River in 1914 4

New Societies for Old 91

Notes from Headquarters,
21, 45, 69, 93, 117, 143, 165, 189, 213, 237, 261, 285

Notices 69, 92, 115, 116, 136, 213, 235, 237, 284, 285

Obituary Articles:
Esther Edwardes Patton 80
Mrs. D. E. Crabb 150
Mrs. W. A. Shedd 173
Mrs. E. W. McDowell 272

Obituary Notes:
Miss Patton, 2; Miss Scott, 73, 98; Mrs. D. E. Crabb, 122; Mrs. R. W. Bachtell, 122; Mrs. E. W. McDowell, 145; Dr. I. H. Condit, 145; Arthur McClure, 146; Mrs. W. T. Johnson, 170; Dr. Thackwell, 170; Dr. Bergen, 218; Mrs. Howe, 241; Miss Newton, 265

One Hundredth Anniversary 284

Opportunity for Training, An 187

Over Sea and Land 45, 67, 116, 136, 284

Persia—Our Missionaries in 267
Notes on,
1, 26, 49, 97, 145, 146, 169, 170, 193, 218, 242, 265
Letters from 184, 232
Paragraphs on 160, 271, 280
Articles: The Appalling Problem in Persia, 130; The "Holy" War, 157; Extraordinary Service, 198; Missionary Value of Relief Work in Urumia, 267; Persia's First Woman Physician, 270. A Finished Life, 272; Through Moslem Villages, 273.

Personal Notes: Mr. Beanland, 2; Dr. and Mrs. Cort, 25; Dr. and Mrs. Machle, 26; Mrs. Kennedy, 26; Dr. and Mrs. Pierson, 49; Dr. Lucas, 50; Dr. and Mrs. Tooker, 50; Mr. and Mrs. Kepler, 50; Mrs. J. J. Lucas, 74; Miss Sudermann, 122; Miss Morrow, 146; Dr. Hoskins, 170; Miss Wamhold, 218; Mrs. Robbins, 218; Miss Thiede, 231; Miss Horne, 242; Mrs. Muller, 265; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 266; Dr. Mary Eddy, 266.

PAGE

Philadelphia Presbyterial Society 183

Philippine Islands—Our Missionaries in 219
Notes on 217, 218
Letter from 113
Paragraphs on 160, 228, 230, 231, 233, 236
Articles: General Survey of Presbyterian Work in the Philippines, 219; Old Truths in New Garb, 222; A Breath of Air at Baguio, 223; The Revised Tagalog Bible, 217.

Post-Assembly Notes 188

Radcliffe, Letter to Rev. Dr. W. 17

Religious Female Cent Society, The 211

School of the Presbyterian Proprets 171

Siam—Our Missionaries in 99
Note on 98
Letters from 18, 37, 161, 209, 282
Paragraphs on 108, 111, 112, 161, 257
Articles: Light out of Darkness, 99; A Sabbath Day's Journey, 102; Heard Behind the Curtain, 106; In the Upper Room, 109; The Oracles of God, 110.

Silver Anniversary, A 93

South America—Our Missionaries in 243
Notes on 241, 242
Letters from 18, 41, 90, 161
Paragraph on 248
Articles: Does South America Need Protestantism? 243; Women of Colombia, 246; Away Down South in Chile, 249; There is Room for the Single Woman in South America, 255.

Story of Christina 181

Summer Schools and Camps,
92, 114, 116, 160, 212, 213, 235, 236

Syria—Our Missionaries in 267
Notes on 1, 122, 170, 242, 265, 266
Letters from 66, 209
Paragraphs on 183, 274
Articles: Wayside Seed-sowing, 152; Cheerful News from Far-Off Lebanon, 275; The Future in Syria, 277; At Rashaiya, Mt. Hermon, 279.

Travelogue, Dr. Speer's 182, 229, 256

Treasurers' Reports 24, 48, 72, 96, 119, 120, 144
168, 192, 216, 240, 264, 288

United Study of Missions: *The Child in the Midst*, 19, 43, 67; *The King's Highway*, 211, 234, 259, 283.

Verse:
"Peace Hymn" 11
Laying Foundations 44
Without Ceasing 64
Grandma 68
"Out of the Deep" 76
Unoccupied Fields 105
"Missions and Lace" 114
Ask of Me 152
A Winter Dirge 159
The Hurrying Multitudes 159
How Do Our Gardens Grow 162
The King's Highway 178
"The Inward Clarion" 207
"A Prayer in Time of War" 231
Missionary Anniversary Hymn 260
"Through Times and Seasons" 269
Urumia 280

Ways of Working 20, 44, 92, 142, 236

What Can Women Do? 75

Wheels On Which Our Work Runs 259

Who's Who in July 148

Woman Through a Turk's Eyes 68

Woman's Work to Its Subscribers 138

Women Who Should Compose Committees 188

With Presbyterian Young People: Things Done and to be Done by Westminster Guild Girls, Looking Ahead, Summer Schools, 42; Easy to Send Dolls, 65; How Do Our Gardens Grow? verse, 162; Beauty for Ashes, 185; Westminster Guild Ideas, *Pilgrim's Progress* in Bulu Land, 186; At Pocono Pines, 210; How College Girls Can Help, 233; A Mission Study Club, 258; To Young Women, 281.

LIBRARY OF THE
DEC 30 1915
THEOLOGICAL SEM

WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

Published by the Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, Editor

VOL. XXX. JANUARY, 1915 No. 1.

Alarm was felt by many for our Syria force of missionaries when a despatch appeared in the daily papers announcing the possibility of a massacre of all Christians in Beirût by the Mohammedans. In spite of these agitating rumors our Board does not feel that our workers there are in actual physical danger. There is protection in the mere fact of their being Americans. But the danger to the Syrian Christians is not so remote a possibility, and grave anxiety about them and about the stability of the mission work and property is aroused by Turkey's proclamation that the Capitulations are no longer in force. These agreements between Turkey and other nations have regulated the conduct of that Government in its relations with foreigners, have insured an uninterrupted postal system and protected religious, educational and commercial enterprises. In the last much foreign capital is invested. Though well aware of the necessity for extreme care our missionaries write that the schools are full, the number of applications being in excess of that of previous years; and that their progressive efforts in evangelistic work meet with no hostility. They desire most earnestly, even at the risk of danger, to stand by those who have learned to trust them, who look to them for guidance and possibly for protection.

Grave anxiety is also felt for our work and workers in Urumia, Persia. Since Persia has been held by the Russians it is naturally becoming a seat of war between that nation and Turkey. Rev. Hugo A. Müller writes of a fierce battle in October when the Kurds besieged the city and for a time it was a question whether the Russians were in sufficient force to hold it. The Syrians living in outlying villages fled to the city where they fought valiantly side by side with the Cossacks. The Kurds are bitter Moslems and it was known that if they obtained possession of the city it would mean a massacre of the Christians—in fact a notice to that effect signed by the leader of the Kurds, was posted in the city either by the leader himself or by one of his spies. The Russian post in Urumia was only a small one and our missionaries feared that in the event of war Russia would simply leave the place to the Kurds. As they were advancing from two directions, with indications of a surprising degree of discipline and organization, the situation was alarming. But Russian reinforcements resulted in the repulse of the Kurds, at least for the time. It is impossible to predict now what will be the future of our station at Urumia. The work there may have to be closed until more settled times.

Many slighting allusions have been made to the "shirt-sleeve diplomacy" of the United States. In this time of crisis, when the names of Page, Herrick, van Dyke and Gerard have been on all tongues as examples of the way in which men of character and ability, even if untrained in diplomacy, could handle important issues, it was peculiarly interesting to hear the tribute paid by Mrs. A. F. Schauffler, at the meeting of the New York Board, to our Ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Morgenthau. During her recent visit with her sister, Mrs. John S. Kennedy, to our stations in Syria, Mrs. Schauffler had the opportunity to observe Mr. Morgenthau personally as well as to hear his official utterances, and she spoke with earnest

appreciation of his fine services, and the broad and intelligent spirit with which he, though himself a Hebrew, took great trouble to inspect the mission work, to address the students most effectively and in every way to show his grasp and appreciation of the efforts made by American Presbyterians. It is reassuring to know that whatever happens in Syria our interests officially are in such able hands.

FROM our missionaries no direct word has been received since Tsing-tau fell into the hands of the Japanese. It is not known what property loss, if any, the mission has sustained. The loss to the work and to the Chinese Christians resulting from the siege and the state of warfare in the province has been incalculable.

THE REV. GAYLE C. BEANLAND, who sailed in November to return to his field in Africa, will be an even more than usually welcome arrival. As no method of exchange with German territory in Africa is as yet available and as money is sorely needed by our representatives there, Mr. Beanland, who is a courageous young Southerner, goes laden with gold! Not in bags or boxes but in his specially prepared clothing he carried many thousands of dollars in gold coins of England and Germany. May smooth seas and prospering winds bear him and his freight safely to the desired haven!

IMPOSSIBLE to summarize in a paragraph are the countless items of additional care and thought coming now upon the hearts and brains of our Church's representatives of the Assembly's Board! Perhaps greatest of all is the strain of suspense as to what news the mail or the cable will bring next. For those who have not seen the "No Retreat Fund" circular we quote from it five ways in which the war has increased the expense of administration: "Exchange has risen so that more American money is required to buy the foreign currency used in the mission field; the cost of transportation of missionaries to and from the field has advanced; the cost of hospital supplies, of freight and insurance on shipments, and of local necessities has risen; unusual expenses are necessitated in fields immediately affected by the war, as Shantung and West Africa; our missions must help neighboring European missionaries, from some of whom all support has been cut off."

IT was with deep grief that the tidings were received of the death of that devoted missionary of the Northwest Board, Miss Esther E. Patton, who has worked for nearly thirty-five years in India. We have heard no particulars as only the brief cable message has as yet been received.

IT seems not inappropriate to say a word editorially about the custom of WOMAN'S WORK with reference to obituary notices. Quite frequently when some valued woman worker in the territory of one of our six Boards passes away, a somewhat elaborate account of her life and service is sent to us by her co-workers, perhaps with a copy of the memorial resolutions passed at a society meeting, which we are requested to print. It seems unappreciative to neglect to do this, but our force of workers is so large that many faithful and valued members of it pass on to their reward in the course of a year, and even a brief notice of each one would fill more space than we can spare from the news of what the living are doing. So the judgment of the committee in charge of the magazine is that only the death of a woman missionary or of some exceptionally important official of the Assembly's Board be mentioned editorially, those of individuals in this country being referred to at the discretion of the Boards, in their Notes from Headquarters.

OF the amount asked by the Assembly's Board for the China Campaign Fund, $735,000, the Treasurer's office reports that $550,000 has been already received.

Our Missionaries in China and Hainan

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Tengchou *via Chefoo*; for Hunan, 18 Peking Road, Shanghai; Hwai Yuen *via Nanking*; Shuntefu, *via Peking*.
Always safe to write: *American Presbyterian Mission*. Postage to Shanghai, 2 cts.

Dr. Harriett M. Allyn, Canton
Miss Ann C. Arthurs, "
Miss Mary T. Bankes, "
Mrs. J. J. Boggs, M. D., "
Miss E. M. Butler, "
Miss Elizabeth A. Churchill, "
Miss Lucy Durham, "
Miss Elizabeth Faries, "
Mrs. A. A. Fulton, "
Dr. Mary H. Fulton "
Dr. Martha Hackett, "
Mrs. James M. Henry "
Miss Margaret V. Jones, "
Mrs. John G. Kerr, "
Miss Edna F. Lowe, "
Dr. Mary W. Niles, "
Miss Harriet Noyes, "
Mrs. R. M. Ross, "
Miss Helen I. Stockton, "
Mrs. P. J. Allured, Lien Chou, "
Mrs. R. F. Edwards, " " "
Miss Hannah E. Kunkle, " " "
Miss Elda G. Patterson, " " "
Dr. Mary H. Robinson, " " "
Mrs. H. W. Boyd, Shek Lung "
Mrs. A. J. Fisher, " " "
Mrs. C. E. Patton, Kochau, "
Miss Margaret S. Bliss, Yeung Kong
Mrs. W. H. Dobson, " "
Mrs. G. D. Thomson, " "
Miss Vella M. Wilcox " "
Mrs. C. P. Althouse, Siangtan, Hunan
Mrs. A. R. Kepler, " "
Miss Emma Kolfrat, " "
Mrs. W. H. Lingle, " "
Mrs. T. J. Preston, " "
Mrs. F. J. Tooker, M. D., " "
Mrs. E. D. Vanderburgh, " "
Miss Catharine T. Woods, " "
Mrs. David E. Crabb, Hengchow, "
Mrs. G. L. Gelwicks, " "
Mrs. W. W. Highberger, " "
Mrs. S. C. McKee, " "
Miss Emily E. Patterson, " "
Miss Mary Preston, " "
Mrs. W. E. Robertson, " "
Mrs. W. P. Chalfaut, Chenchow, "
Mrs. E. D. Chapin, " "
Mrs. C. H. Derr, " "
Miss Anna E. Kidder, " "
Mrs. W. T. Locke, M. D., " "
Mrs. T. W. Mitchell, " "
Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Changteh, "
Mrs. P. H. Dowling, " "
Miss Minta L. Ellington, " "
Mrs. G. F. Jenkins, " "
Mrs. O. T. Logan, " "
Mrs. Gilbert Lovell, " "
Miss Margaret Duncan, Ningpo
Miss Esther M. Gauss, "
Mrs. E. F. Knickerhocker, "
Mrs. H. K. Wright, "
Miss L. M. Rollestone, Yu-Yiao via Ningpo
Mrs. J. E. Shoemaker, " " "
Miss Annie Morton, Changsha
Miss Effie Murray, "
Mrs. R. C. Roberts, "
Miss Kathrina Van Wagenen, "
Miss Mary E. Cogdal, Shanghai
Mrs. C. W. Douglass, "
Mrs. J. M. Espey, "
Miss Bessie Hille, "
Miss M. D. Morton, "
Mrs. Chas M. Myers, "
Mrs. J. A. Silsby, "
Miss Emma Silver, "
Mrs. J. H. Arthur, Hangchow
Mrs. F. W. Bible, "

Mrs. J. H. Judson, Hangchow
Miss Mary E. Lee, "
Miss Lois D. Lyon, "
Mrs. A. W. March, "
Mrs. E. L. Mattox, "
Miss Juniata Ricketts, "
Miss Ada C. Russell, "
Mrs. K. Van Evera, "
Miss Edna C. Alger, Soochow
Mrs. O. C. Crawford, "
Miss Lulu A. Francis, "
Mrs. J. N. Hayes, "
Dr. Anne H. Humphreys, "
Miss Mary Lattimore, "
Miss Helen E. Smith, "
Mrs. F. H. Throop, "
Mrs. R. M. White, "
Mrs. R. E. Abbey, Nanking
Mrs. A. A. Bullock, "
Miss Ellen E. Dresser, "
Mrs. A. V. Gray, "
Miss Jane A. Hyde, "
Mrs. A. M. R. Jones, "
Mrs. S. L. Lasell, "
Miss Lucy Leaman, "
Miss Mary A. Leaman, "
Miss Mabel L. Lee, "
Mrs. A. G. Small, "
Mrs. J. L. Thurston, "
Mrs. J. E. Williams, "
*Miss Florence J. Chaney, Hwai Yuen
*Mrs. Samuel Cochran, " "
*Miss Mabel Jones, " "
*Mrs. E. C. Lohenstine, " "
*Miss Harriet R. McCurdy, " "
*Mrs. D. S. Morris, " "
*Dr. Agnes G. Murdoch, " "
*Miss Mary C. Murdoch, " "
*Miss Margaret F. Murdoch, " "
Mrs. T. F. Carter, Nan Hsu Chow
Dr. Clementine Bash, Peking
Mrs. C. H. Corbett, "
Miss Mary I. Craig, "
Mrs. F. E. Dilley, "
Mrs. C. H. Fenn, "
Mrs. W. H. Gleysteen, "
Miss Alice I. Guffin, "
Mrs. L. S. B. Hadley, "
Mrs. W. W. Hicks, "
Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, "
Miss Bessie McCoy, "
Miss Janet McKillican, "
Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie, "
Mrs. J. L. Whiting, "
Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Paotingfu
Miss Annie H. Gowans, "
Miss Edith E. Gumbrell, "
Mrs. Chas. Lewis, "
Dr. Maud A. Mackey, "
Mrs. W. A. Mather, "
Miss Grace Newton, "
Miss Anna G. Reed, "
Mrs. A. R. Whallon, "
Miss Edna C. Alger, Shuntefu
Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, "
Miss Marjorie M. Judson, "
Dr. Elizabeth F. Lewis, "
Mrs. J. R. Lyons, "
*Mrs. J. A. Miller, "
Mrs. Hugh C. Ramsey, "
Miss Christine Braskamp, Tengchou
Miss Alma Dodds, "
Miss Margaret Frame, "
Mrs. J. P. Irwin, "
Mrs. W. F. Seymour, "
Miss Mary A. Snodgrass, "
Miss M. J. Stewart, "
Mrs. Calvin Wight, "

Mrs. P. R. Abbott, Chefoo
Mrs. W. C. Booth, "
Miss Anita Carter, "
Mrs. H. Corbett, "
Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, "
Miss Susie F. Eames, "
Miss Helen Elterich "
Mrs. W. O. Elterich, "
Mrs. O. T. Hills, "
Mrs. Annetta T. Mills, "
Miss Adelaide Primrose, "
Mrs. Harold F. Smith, "
Mrs. Mason Wells, "
Miss Helen E. Christman, Tsingtau
Dr. Effie B. Cooper, "
Mrs. T. H. Montgomery, "
Miss Emma H. Boehne, Tsinanfu
Mrs. W. D. Boone, "
Mrs. A. B. Dodd, "
Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, "
Mrs. C. F. Johnson, "
Dr. Louise H. Keator, "
Mrs. Jas. B. Neal, "
Mrs. A. A. Torrance, "
Mrs. Reuben A. Torrey, Jr., "
Mrs. W. P. Chalfant, Weihsien
Mrs. H. E. Chandler, "
Mrs. J. A. Fitch, "
Miss Charlotte E. Hawes, "
Mrs. W. M. Hayes, "
Mrs. J. J. Heeren, "
Mrs. G. T. Lazear, "
Mrs. C. W. Mateer, "
Mrs. R. M. Mateer, M. D., "
Miss Marjorie Rankin, "
Miss Grace M. Rowley, "
Mrs. C. K. Roys, "
Mrs. R. C. Wells, "
Miss Marie Woodward, "
Mrs. R. K. Allison, Ichowfu
Mrs. Geo. F. Browne, "
Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, "
Dr. Emma E. Fleming, "
Miss Elizabeth Small, "
Miss Maria M. Wagner, "
Miss Irene E. Cowen, Tsiningchow
Miss Sarah Faris, "
Mrs. C. H. Lyon, "
Mrs. T. N. Thompson, "
Mrs. A. K. M. Franz, Yihsien
Mrs. W. E. Winter, "
Mrs. C. H. Yerkes, "
Mrs. H. G. Romig, Teng-hsien

HAINAN

Mrs. S. B. Braden, Kiungchow
Mrs. W. M. Campbell, "
Miss Mae Chapin, "
Mrs. F. P. Gilman, "
Miss Henrietta Montgomery, "
Miss Alice H. Skinner, "
Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Nodoa
Mrs. P. W. McClintock, "
Mrs. M. R. Melrose, "
Mrs. John F. Steiner, "
Mrs. H. P. Lair, Kachek
Mrs. C. G. Salsbury, "
Miss Kate L. Schaeffer, "

REINFORCEMENTS:

Miss Edith McK. Brack, Miss Ruth A. Brack, Miss Dorothy Davenport, Miss Nettie R. DeJong, Miss Anna G. Herriott, Mrs. Edwin C. Howe, Miss Mabel R. Hoy, Miss Margaret E. Johnson, Miss Carrie L. Johnston, Mrs. R. A. Lanning, Miss Myrtle R. Russell, Miss Edith E. Towne.

*Not in formal connection with Women's Boards.

In this country: Dr. E. Esther Anderson, Cadiz, O.; Mrs. P. D. Bergen, Unionville, Conn.; Mrs. W. L. Berst, 650 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa.; Mrs. G. D. Byers, W. New Annan, Nova Scotia; Mrs. J. W. Creighton, 610 Turner Ave., Columbia, Mo.; Miss Edith C. Dickie, 541 Lexington Ave., New York; Mrs. W. J. Drummond, 122 W. 4th St., Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Geo. F. Fitch, 156 5th Ave., New York, care B. F. M.; Mrs. J. C. Garritt, Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. F. J. Hall, 2004 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. E. L. Johnson, 2875 33rd Ave., Denver, Col.; Mrs. W. W. Johnston, 35 East Ave., Bridgeton, N. J.; Mrs. C. A. Killie, 499 W. 135th St., New York; Miss Grace Lucas, 523 W. 121st St., New York; Mrs. H. W. Luce, care C. R. Holden, *Tribune* Bldg., Dearborn St., Chicago Ill.; Mrs. H. M. McCandliss, 1104 Prospect Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. E. C. Machle, 3152 Glendora Ave., Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. G. W. Marshall, 316 9th St., San Bernardino, Cal.; Mrs. C. H. Newton, N. Beech St., Oxford, O.; Mrs. H. V. Noyes, care Mrs. Whitaker, 4111 Cheyenne St., Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Lulu R. Patton, 419 W. 121st St., New York; Mrs. C. E. Scott, 240 Linden St., Holyoke, Mass.

A few are in different places outside of this country, en route or resting.

Those Who Crossed the River in 1914

In January, REV. FRANK H. CHALFANT, D.D., China.
In January, REV. HENRY V. NOYES, D.D., China.
In February, MRS. A. D. HAIL, Japan.
In March, DR. EDNA ORCUTT, Persia.
In April, MRS. J. F. HOLCOMB, India.
In June, MISS CAROLINE C. DOWNS, India.
In June, MISS CLARA H. ROSE, Japan.
In September, REV. DELBERT L. COLEMAN, China.
In November, MISS ESTHER PATTON, India.

"WHAT are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? . . . These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve Him day and night in His temple; and He that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them. They shall hunger no more neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters; and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

Then and Now in China

[The Rev. Dr. Geo. F. Fitch has for many years had charge of the Mission Press in Shanghai. Mrs. Fitch has been editor of *Woman's Work in the Far East*. Besides these they have had countless other missionary activities in their long and devoted years of service. Of their children, Robert is a teacher in Hangchow College; Mary Elliot, herself a physician, is the wife of Dr. Tooker of Tooker Memorial Hospital at Soochow; Jeannette is the wife of Rev. A. R. Kepler of Soochow; George A. is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Shanghai and Alice was Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Shanghai and is now doing similar work in New York. Human estimates can not measure what such a family has meant to the progress of mission work. —EDITOR.]

IT was recently the writer's privilege to visit the rooms of the British and Foreign Bible Society, London, and to examine the various editions of the Bible, made for many countries and in hundreds of languages and dialects. The one that in many respects interested him most, however, was the first copy of the Bible in Chinese, made by Dr. Morrison over one hundred years ago. The secretary of the society told of the difficulties under which Dr. Morrison labored in making this version. There were at that time no helps to the acquisition of the language, with the exception of one's wits, and not even a teacher to be obtained except with the greatest difficulty and under shelter of the greatest secrecy. An Imperial Edict had been issued forbidding any Chinese, under penalty of death, from giving instruction to a missionary or having anything to do with the Christian religion. For some time Dr. Morrison was not even permitted to labor in China but performed his work on the island of Macao, the only Protestant missionary to, but not in, China.

In January of this year the writer had the privilege of visiting this same city of Canton and on the Sabbath sat with some five hundred Chinese Christians and partook with them of the Lord's Supper. There was then no sense of danger or thought of secrecy. And not only were there in Canton Christian schools and churches and hospitals, an asylum for the insane and one for the blind, an academy, a theological seminary and many other Christian institutions, but the whole province was pervaded with the influence of the Christian religion and Christians were numbered by the thousands. The report of the British and Foreign Bible Society for the past year shows a circulation in China of over two million copies of the Scriptures or portions thereof, and this takes no account of the work of the American and the Scotch Bible societies, which would doubtless double these figures. What a wonderful change since Dr. Morrison lived and labored alone!

In 1872 the writer, with his wife, entered the city of Soochow, having trav-

eled from Shanghai, a distance of some seventy miles, by boat, the journey occupying two days. They entered the city in the early morning so as not to attract too much attention, and were soon quietly settled in a Chinese house. One other missionary and his wife and one single missionary, of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, entered the city during the same week. And there they were, just five American missionaries in the midst of a great city of nearly half a million people and with a surrounding population of many millions more, and they were the only foreigners within fifty miles. The people feared, but endured them because they did not know what else to do with them.

Last year the writer again visited this same city, going this time by train instead of boat, making the journey in two hours instead of two days, and found the city occupied by five Protestant missions, all laboring harmoniously together, with churches, schools and hospitals, industrial work and kindergartens, a large Christian University which the officials of the city had helped to found and support, and to which they were sending their sons.

In 1900, at the time of the Boxer War, when the missionaries were nearly all driven from their stations, many of them massacred and thousands of Christians were slain, it looked as if the work of missions in China had received a backset of many years. But, whereas at the end of ninety years of mission work before the Boxer War the Christians numbered one hundred thousand, that number was more than doubled in the next ten years! So wonderfully had God overruled this great cataclysm for the progress of His work. And so has He demonstrated, again and again, that it is not by might nor by power, but by His spirit. And there never has been such an opportunity and such a call, such a great need for all that the Christian world can put forth, as exists in China to-day!

(Rev. Dr.) Geo. F. Fitch.

Flood, Famine and Fright

Three weeks have now passed since the awful flood swept over this region. Investigation shows a more widespread devastation than we had feared. The Provincial Governor has sent to the missionaries a remarkable letter asking us to select *Christians* to take charge of the famine relief work—a high tribute, indeed, to the character of our Chinese Christians! Even with a liberal distribution of help—and the funds in hand are inadequate for that—there will be untold suffering all through Shantung.

But the horrors of the flood pale before the new disaster which has fallen upon Shantung. Into the midst of these people, many thousands of whom are homeless and suffering, has come the vast army which Japan has sent for the preservation of the peace of China! The little which remains of cattle, fodder and grain must now go for the maintenance of this army. War in Europe is unspeakably terrible, but nowhere in Europe can one match the indescribable horror of war in a land like this. One finds even Sherman's vocabulary woefully inadequate to suit conditions out here!

For weeks there has been a steady exodus of all families who could get away. The people in the city and surrounding country have shown a terror quite incomprehensible to us who have not known what war in this country means. I cannot repeat to you the stories constantly reaching us of atrocities perpetrated by the soldiers, but it is small wonder that women by the score have sought death by jumping into wells when they heard of the approach of either Japanese or Chinese soldiers. In justice, one must say that it is often the stragglers from these armies who are the chief offenders. Japanese troops in this district have so far been under strict control of their commanders.

But the terrified people are coming by hundreds to implore our protection. A

group of women came last evening, after spending the previous night hiding in dry wells or in the fields of broom bushes. It is a novel experience to have the gentry of the city who formerly hated us so cordially, turn to us now for protection. The very families who were responsible for the burning of our compound in 1900 have come to beg us to take them in. As many as can do so have developed serious sicknesses and come asking to be taken into the hospital for treatment. Others come frankly as refugees. You may be very sure that we are not turning any away while there is a vacant corner left. The highly honored, venerable grandmother of the wealthiest family in the city, a woman of seventy-five years, is grateful for a small room in the woman's hospital. Another *tai tai* of high caste is ready to *ka-tou* to us for the use of the coal-shed to cook in and a little room adjoining it in which she and her daughter-in-law are huddled. Used to every luxury, these women are nevertheless glad to have the poor quarters we can give them.

A STREET IN TSING-TAU. HOMES OF EUROPEAN RESIDENTS

Two wealthy families are each building one of the isolation wards of the hospital which was destroyed in the flood, with the understanding that the women are to live there while the present danger lasts. This is the very first offer of help we have ever received from the once hostile gentry of proud, anti-foreign old Wei Hsien.

We wonder why all this disaster should overtake a people who have been living their lives not harming anyone, but honestly and industriously maintaining themselves and their families? Why should a ruler by one word bring to such straits these innocent people, thousands of whom have not so much as heard that there is a war in Europe? Who shall dare to take the responsibility of turning loose on this province thousands of soldiers with no transport or commissary department, to levy unbearably heavy assessments on a people already in a state of desperate destitution?

The people of Shantung, like those of Belgium, are vicarious sufferers from circumstances over which they have no control. But Shantung has no hope of gain in any way from the outcome of this war, and will receive no compensation for her losses. Her country, her people suffer; and why? Does it affect in the slightest degree the ultimate outcome in Europe whether Kiaochou be for the time being occupied by Germans or Japanese troops. To neutralize Kiaochou by agreement would have been the work of a few weeks of diplomacy. There is no reasonable excuse for the sufferings of Shantung, appalling and incomprehensible in their magnitude. The violation of China's neutrality has not even the poor justification of an alleged military necessity.

(*Mrs. C. K.*) *Mabel Milham Roys.*

WEI HSIEN, Shantung.

THE sight of eighteen to twenty million men engaged in the brutish work of slaughter—in the filth of blood—is indeed a terrible commentary upon the influence of Christianity in Europe during the past 1900 years. The situation is so startling in the contrast presented between theory and practice, that a mere pagan is surely permitted to ask, what can our missionary readers urge in defense of events now happening in "Christian" Europe?—Peking Gazette.

Tsing-tau

When on November seventh the news was flashed around the world that Tsing-tau* had fallen, the first thought of the Church was for her adherents there. In no mission field in the world has there been built up a stronger organized body of believers than in this metropolis of Shantung Province. That province alone has about half the population of the United States and the city of Tsing-tau numbered 120,000.

The Presbyterian Church in the city was a remarkably intelligent and progressive body. Many of the members were college graduates, men of means, ability and influence. They had bought their own land, built their own substantial brick and stone church with a manse near by, supported two chapels, several Biblewomen and evangelists, given generously to home mission work throughout the province, carried on their own schools for boys and for girls, and with other Christians established a Y. M. C. A. with its own building and secretary. The Women's Missionary Society had over 130 members, supported two Biblewomen and had built a chapel for a needy group of believers. The church officers are of high standing in the community, many of them prominent business men.

When the order came from the German Governor for all non-combatants to leave the city within twenty-four hours, homes and places of business had to be hastily evacuated and indeed the whole city is now in ruins. For seventeen years the German Government has been pouring money into the fortifications of what has been called "the impregnable stronghold" of the Chinese coast. The huge bay at Tsing-tau, one of the finest harbors in the world, was first noted as such by our Rev. Dr. F. H. Chalfant before the Chino-Japanese war. It was after that war that Germany obtained possession of Tsing-tau and the surrounding territory, the colony as a whole called Kiaochou from the old city of that name. Through the splendid port and the railway soon built westward to the provincial capital, which joined the main line running north and south through the Empire, the colony commanded an immense and ever-increasing commerce by land and sea.

HUGE GERMAN TRANSPORT UNLOADING TROOPS AT THE GREAT GRANITE DOCKS AT TSING-TAU, BUILT BY GERMANY AND THE ONLY ONES IN CHINA AT WHICH VESSELS CAN LOAD AND UNLOAD

With characteristic German thoroughness and science and with an outlay of over fifty millions of dollars for fortifications alone, harbor walls were built of concrete, stone and iron; the harbor was mined; hills were raised or leveled; massive fortifications and splendid Government buildings erected, often with marbles from the adjacent quarries; miles of perfect roads laid; electric lights, searchlights, wireless, telephones, water and sewage systems installed; coal and iron mines opened. Hundreds of young men were enrolled in the German-Chinese University; thousands of Chinese were employed in the various industries; many Christian Chinese were in Government departments, in business, teachers and preachers.

*Pronounced Ching Dow, means "Green Island."

Now all is ruin and devastation. Before surrendering to the Japanese the German military authorities blew up the forts, destroyed the ships in the harbor, flooded the mines. With the cessation of all industries multitudes are thrown out of employment. The country has been ravaged for army necessities after being so recently devastated by the spring floods, which were said to have been the worst in thirty years. In a country so long deforested as that part of China there is nothing to check the rising waters, which spread over growing fields, undermine railway embankments, destroy bridges and buildings.

We are thankful to record that our missionaries are in no personal danger. Mrs. Roys's article gives us a hint of what they have been seeing, but no pen could depict the suffering they will see before the hard winter is over.

Founding a New Home in China

[Almost exactly a year ago the Rev. and Mrs. Lindsay S. B. Hadley sailed, by way of Europe, to take up their work in China. Through the kindness of Mrs. Geo. S. Humphrey, Mrs. Hadley's mother, we are allowed to make some extracts from the home letters which in journal fashion describe the making of a home and the beginning of a new work by this young couple.—EDITOR.]

In the morning we studied for an hour then went to station meeting; all the morning they were working on estimates for the fiscal year beginning March, 1915. Then that estimate has to be gone over by the mission in connection with the other station estimates. It was a long, wearing undertaking, though a committee had already spent a great deal of painstaking time on it. . . . It's so hard because there's so much more opportunity to spend money than there is money to spend! There are nine classes of estimates each sub-divided numerous times. They are all in different columns and on different lines. The sheets are things of beauty when they are done. *Everything* has to be included, from house repairs, lighting and heating to plans for hospitals, chapels and schools. . . . This morning was glorious though pretty warm. We had 135 children at Sunday-school, Mrs. Dilley is teaching the primary children some sweet little songs. We had the Prodigal Son; after the story I had them come one by one and each draw on a blackboard one of the people in a picture of it. It worked very well, though the grown-ups were in screams! When the father was drawn the front row all cried out, "Put his buttons on!" To-day I was reviewing another Bible story and got as far as "someone came along after the two who hadn't looked at him." One child said, "A donkey boy came." Finally a dependable little missionary girl said, "It was the good American!"

It seems almost as if I were writing to you from Silver Bay or Northfield. We

MR. AND MRS. LINDSAY S. B. HADLEY
Sent by Mrs. Geo. S. Humphrey.

study Chinese from eight-thirty to ten-thirty; then the Sherwood Eddy meetings the rest of the morning. From two to five P. M., Mission Meeting. The Eddy Conference is held here for a week every summer under different leaders, such as Mr. Eddy, Mr. Mott, etc. . . .

THE HADLEYS' CHINESE TEACHER

Mr. Eddy has been conducting a daily Bible study, taking up the Book of Acts "as a mission report," bringing out the direct bearing of the facts there recorded upon the problems here. It is most illuminating and stirring. . . . Yesterday at Mission Meeting all the time was taken by the personal reports. Really they are *thrilling!* I wish you could have heard them all. I can't begin even to tell you the items they told about, only this I can't help saying: that without exception every report was saturated with the *evangelistic purpose.* Only as the hospitals and schools are bringing people to a saving faith in Jesus Christ are they justified in their existence. . . . We have just said, "*dzi jien*" (good-bye) to our teacher for to-day. His name is Chang Hsien Sheng. He is a fine man, an elder in the church, I think. This is the fourth *glorious* day in succession. We have had a little tennis. . . . Tuesday the Presbyterians beat the Congregationalists at baseball, eleven to nothing. Lindsay made two or three runs beside putting the other side out, etc. Tomorrow the Presbyterians play the "World." . . . It was a *dandy* game, the best of the season. The score was 8–7 in favor of the Presbyterians. . . . One of the little boys brought me some wild flowers this morning, I send you one. There are many beautiful weeds here but nothing like our flowery meadows at home. The watermelon is fine, peaches tough and green. . . . The people can not understand how I can take such long tramps, they all stare at my feet and I heard some of them exclaiming as they noted their *enormous size*, "*Kolee-opeda!*" which means, "*O dreadful!*". . . There are so many insects singing all day, the air is full of the cicada's note. The Chinese have little wooden cages in which they keep the cicadas to hear them sing, often carry them as they go about. They are very fond of birds, too. We not infrequently see a farmer tilling the land with a caged bird singing beside him. . . . We think so much oftener of our friends than we can write, you must read in *lots* that isn't written, too. Yesterday we had *six* grand letters from you all at once—isn't it queer the way they come? On the whole I think the service from here to America is a little better than the other way. (This letter was more than three months in reaching its destination. —Ed.) . . . . This business of settling is *grand.* . . . We have been clearing out, scrubbing, boiling, etc. By the time the refrigerator was thoroughly scrubbed and had cooled off a little, the ice-man came and we soon had a whole row of twenty-minute-boiled-water bottles cooling. . . . The days aren't long enough and there aren't legs and arms enough on one coolie to do all we want to do at once. The front room is *oozing* trunks and beds and rugs and books and dresses from every window. . . . Our furniture has come and we have unpacked some of our wedding presents. I had a great time getting the shelves adjusted to fit the books and the books to fit the shelves—and all the time the coolie kept bringing more and more and piling them around me. . . . It's the greatest *fun* doing all these things, you can just *see* our house growing. I tell you what looks good to me is our very own backyard with our very own clothesline stretched back and forth across it and our clothes hanging thereon in the sunshine washed by *our* boy in *our* laundry! I wish you could see it too. . . . Our cook and boy are just about perfect; they cost us a little less than four dollars a month; besides that they *squeeze* a little more—commission on purchases, etc.

. . . The people are so lovable, most of them, if they *are* dirty, and remarkably responsive, the women and children on the street, the rickshaw men, etc. It is increasingly hard to be almost speechless among them. . . . In language school we are in a class with six others who have done almost exactly the same study we have. . . . I have written volumes and could write volumes more. We just devour every word from home.

PEKING. *Mary H. Hadley.*

Afternoon Tea and Talk

VISITING Chinese homes is such interesting and profitable work. Perhaps you already know that our Soochow station and church are situated on the edge of the city and that we have two chapels inside the city. Our pastor's wife, Mrs. Tsu, and I visit the women in the neighborhood of one of these chapels.

We are cordially received and Mrs. Tsu loses no time in getting to the purpose of our visit. The women often interrupt with questions concerning the foreigner. The other day a happy-faced woman who was converted last spring asked me if I combed my hair every day. They often comment on the whiteness of my skin and the size of my feet. They are sure I must have cloth wrapped around them inside my shoes or they could never be so big! Then there is the frequent question of my age, and why am I not married? While I smile inwardly, Mrs. Tsu helps over this difficulty by saying I do not wish to be. She explains that foreign girls do not marry unless they wish to, and leads them back to our subject by telling them that I had eaten great bitterness to leave home and come across the ocean in a storm to preach them the Gospel.

We meet strange situations and have sad tales unburdened to us. How precious that Jesus can meet every need!

One day last spring an insane opium fiend knelt with his face to the ground under conviction of sin while we talked of the Saviour to his bitter wife and mother. They treated us rudely, but slowly we gained their confidence and in a few days they consented to send the man to the Southern Presbyterian Hospital where he was soon cured of the opium habit. What a different greeting we received from his wife yesterday from that on our first visit! Her husband is home from the hospital and slowly regaining his mind, but for all that, the idols are still in their house. Do pray for them. Their name is Wong, meaning "king," yet they are slaves to Satan.

Yesterday we also went to see the wife of one of our young inquirers. The situation in that home is rather unusual in that it is the wife who is persecuting the husband because he believes, instead of *vice versa*, as is the case in several families. The man was delighted to see us and seated us in their poor little shop while he took the baby from his wife's arms and sent her off to buy hot water to

BIBLEWOMEN OF YU-YAO WHO GO OUT INTO COUNTRY REGIONS PREACHING THE WORD

Sent by Miss L. M. Rollestone.

make tea for us. By the time she returned the women in the neighborhood had gathered in to see the "foreign teacher" (or "devil") and we were talking to them about the only Hope for their souls. That is an advantage one has in visiting Eastern homes: the doors are wide open and it is customary for people on the street to walk in whenever they wish, so while we go with the intention of talking to one or two women, we often speak to a crowd—a meeting appointed and gathered by the Lord Himself. Our hostess was still looking cross while she carefully wiped out the teacups with a dirty rag that looked like a mop cloth. (They must be wiped clean because foreigners want things so very clean!) Then she poured our tea. Did I drink it? Of course! The first time I met that situation I decided that no harm would be allowed to come to me through that, and many such experiences have since proved that I was right. Please pray for this poor woman. It is such an unhappy home, yet there is a glad light in the face of the man.

SOOCHOW. *(Miss) Helen E. Smith.*

Peace Hymn

[The Federal Council of Churches and the Church Peace Union have recommended that the churches use this hymn of the Rev. J. H. Holmes, to the tune of *St. Agnes.*]

GOD of the nations, near and far,
Ruler of all mankind,
Bless Thou Thy people as they strive
The paths of peace to find.

The clash of arms still shakes the sky,
King battles still with king;
Wild through the 'frighted air of night
The bloody tocsins ring.

But clearer far the friendly speech
Of scientists and seers,
The wise debate of statesmen and
The shout of pioneers.

O Father, from the curse of war
We pray Thee give release,
And speed, O speed the blessed day
Of Justice, Love, and Peace!

[The writer of the following letter asks that it be printed in WOMAN'S WORK.—EDITOR.]

AN OPEN LETTER

To the President of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Kelly:—Last spring when I was preparing cards to take on an itinerating trip in the country, I found my supply nearly exhausted. I have plain paper pasted over the writing and a Scripture text written on it. This summer, very much to my surprise and pleasure, came two packages of nice cards and other pictures. One was from the society of your church. I want to thank all these kind friends most heartily. If they could see how eager are both old and young here to receive these cards they would realize how much they are appreciated.

In one mission Sunday-school I saw a little, poorly dressed Chinese boy, after getting his card, step out of sight of the giver and hide it in his trousers' band. Then he boldly came back for another one! When I talked with him and pulled the card out he was ashamed, but also disappointed in not getting another. These little ones are taught from babyhood that they are clever if they can successfully lie, deceive and revile, so you see it takes time to make much impression on their consciences.

In one country village where I was holding a woman's Bible-study class, several street boys took a keen interest in learning verses, songs and prayers so that they might receive a pretty card. At another place I saw a chubby little boy, in a heathen home, who had very sore eyelids. I am not a doctor, but I thought a simple treatment would help or cure them. But the child was too frightened to let me wash them until I promised him a card. That won him and he came every day the week or so I was there. The mother and family were so delighted with the improvement of his eyes that we hope they will desire the healing of their souls.

Thus you see the cards can be messengers in many different ways, but it is God's Spirit that brings an answer from the receiver of His Word.

Gratefully,

TSINANFU. *Emma S. Boehne.*

ON June 2d, 1913, the first ground was broken for the building of the Kachek Daughters' School, and from that date until October 1st I scarcely left the compound, being occupied with the oversight of workmen. For the first time in the history of the education of girls and women in this station, we have had a home of our own for this work. The new building was occupied on October 1st of last year, though it was far from being completed. During the fall term an open shed served for kitchen and dining room. The domestic work of the school has been done by the pupils, and has included drawing water, polishing rice, cooking and sweeping. All of the pupils were required to take some share in the domestic duties and several prospective pupils did not enter the school because they objected to doing any work. A weekly prayer-meeting has been conducted by the older girls.

KACHEK, Hainan. *(Miss) Katherine L. Schaeffer.*

CELEBRATION OF THE FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY OF MISS MARY E. COGDAL AND T E

The group, taken at the South Gate, Shanghai, consists of the students of the Girls' School, of which Miss Cogdal has charge, and as many as coul e to whom thanks are due for this very remarkable photograph, which a

Official Appreciation

A FEATURE of the twelfth annual commencement exercises of the Hackett Medical College for Women, held last June at Canton, was the dedication of the new McWilliams building. The exercises were held in Theodore Cuyler Memorial Church and the American Consul-General, Hon. F. D. Cheshire, presided. The president of the college, Dr. Mary H. Fulton, and many important Chinese dignitaries were also upon the platform. Addresses of appreciation of the college and of stimulus to the students, were made in Chinese and in English, and Dr. Fulton presented diplomas to ten intelligent and well-trained young women graduates.

After the programme Mr. Cheshire unlocked the door of the new building and it was inspected by the great crowd present. *The Morning Post* of Canton says:

"The hospital is a handsome two-story edifice, built of reinforced concrete and fireproof throughout. It is equipped with the most modern accessories, is illuminated by a semi-indirect lighting system, and every part of the building is thoroughly ventilated. The hospital consists of fourteen rooms, nine of which are for private patients. There are also a general ward, containing seventeen beds for patients of the poorer class, where the best of medical attention can be had at a price within the reach of even the poorest; three surgical rooms, and an operating room for class instruction, finished entirely in white. Eight rows of seats, rising tier on tier, encircle the room and command an unobstructed view of both operator and table. Wire screens furnish ample protection against the mosquito. In a word, the building stands for all that modern thought and modern equipment can offer in the making of the perfect hospital, and Canton is justly proud of this much needed institution."

In order to give some idea of the intelligent appreciation of the Chinese for the valuable and scientific assistance offered to them, we quote some official correspondence:

AMERICAN CONSULAR SERVICE,
Canton, China, June 26, 1914.

Dr. Mary H. Fulton,
Hackett Medical College for Women.

Madam:—I take pleasure in enclosing herewith a copy with translation of a despatch which I have received from His Excellency Lung Chih Kuang, Governor-General of Kwangtung, having reference to recent commencement exercises of the Hackett Medical College.

Very respectfully yours,
F. D. Cheshire, Consul-General.

His Excellency Lung Chih Kuang, Governor-General of Kwangtung, to Mr. Cheshire.

Sir:—Upon the receipt of your favor announcing that the closing ceremony of the Hackett Medical College would take place on the 18th instant, and requesting me to be present on the occasion, I duly deputed a representative to be present to convey my congratulations. On the return of the said representative he informed me of the high attainments of the lady graduates on this occasion, which would indicate that the American system of teaching is a very good one and is highly appreciated.

(This is a special reply. With compliments.)

Poem written by the General of Kwangtung and sent to Dr. Mary H. Fulton:

(Translation.)—The Hackett Medical College for Women, situated in the city of Canton, is well known

WENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEGINNING OF HER WORK IN CHINA

hered of the graduates and their children. Miss Cogdal appears near the center, holding a baby; to her right is Miss Manuella D. Morton (x), be fully appreciated in the reduced size necessary for our page.

to the people of Kwangtung. The course of study offered is perfect and the school is doing its full share in introducing scientific knowledge and Western civilization into China. It is therefore a great privilege to be present to-day at the Commencement exercises of the College. It seems to me that the watchword of this school is benevolence. This is amply substantiated by the fact that many graduates of this school are everywhere doing fine work among all classes of people in China. I congratulate you, ladies of the graduating class. Your future is great. But I wish also to remind you your responsibilities are grave. Try and follow the shining example of those who have gone before you. As trees have roots and water a source, so you students should remember after graduation where you received instruction. As the spring returns, so should you return yearly here and be stimulated to a wider love for humanity.

As an arrow flies straight to the center of the target so may you heal at the very center of disease. That you may make people better through your esteemed profession is my wish for you.

General of Kwangtung Province,

Brother of the Governor.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

At New York, Nov. 20.—Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hannum of W. India.

DEPARTURES:

From San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. S. McCune, returning to Korea.
From New York, Nov. 7.—Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Wilson, returning to W. India.
From New York, Nov. 11.—Miss Harriet M. Lockrow, to join the N. India Mission.
From New York, Nov. 11.—Rev. and Mrs. James Watt, to join the N. India Mission.
From New York, Nov. 11.—Miss Jane A. Thompson, to join the W. India Mission.
From New York, Nov. 11.—Rev. and Mrs. Ross L. Wilson, to join the Punjab Mission.
From New York, Nov. 11.—Miss Ruth A. Campbell, to join the Punjab Mission.
From New York, Nov. 11.—Mrs. E. E. Fife, returning to the Punjab.
From San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Dr. Adelaide Woodward, to join the N. India Mission.
From San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Rev. J. H. Orbison, M. D., and Mrs. Orbison, returning to the Punjab.
From New York, Nov. 21.—Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Harper, to join the Punjab Mission.
From San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Cochran, returning to China.

MARRIAGES:

At Metuchen, N. J., Nov. 17.—Rev. Arthur E. Harper and Miss Irene Mason, both of the Punjab Mission.
At Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 2.—Rev. D. B. Updegraff of the W. India Mission to Miss Melanie G. Atherton.

RESIGNATION:

Miss Mary A. Posey of Central China. Appointed 1888.

DEATH:

At Kolhapur, India, Nov. 30.—Miss Esther Patton. Appointed 1880.

[The Boards expect that missionaries invited to make addresses should have all expenses paid by those inviting them, and should also receive a moderate compensation.]

An Anti-Progressive Feminist Movement

WHILE the suffragists have been destroying property in England and the feminist movement sweeping over America, in dark, provincial, isolated Tiafong, Hainan, there is a feminist movement also. It is not that these women are progressive, but just the reverse. Bound feet are the rule here. Educate their girls? No, indeed! This is not a progressive propaganda but one against all progress for it is all for loyalty to the demons and idols, and where that is, there is no progress. They are against Christianity and all it means and against husbands and sons becoming Christian. It does not matter if the husband gambles, beats his wife or is untrue to her—that is nothing. But woe to the poor man who dares to enter the church! The wife reviles and sulks. All the misfortunes that come to the family or community are blamed on the man who has given up demon worship and is trusting in God.

Does the plague appear? It is that Christian who has brought this upon us! Do the pigs or cows die? Again the Christian is rated. Do the children have fever? "We might just as well give up, for there is that Christian who will not worship the devils who vent their spite on us who fear them." One old mother, on the polite inquiry of the missionary as to her children, said she had borne five sons but one was dead, pointing to her Christian son who sat near by. She had been trusting for years that at her death her five sons and numerous grandsons would, by offerings to the demons, appease the powers that be and she would be saved. But here one of the sons had given up demon worship and idolatry and was always talking to her about trusting in Jesus and saying that only through Christ was there a way of salvation—and to her he was as a dead son! Her heart was bitter and her ears deaf to his appeal.

Another whose husband was a Christian would never consent to hear the Gospel and every time a girl baby was born would kill it, in spite of all her husband could do. Last year twin sons came to her and how proud she was until at two months one died and the other developed an incurable disease of the brain that makes him a great care as well as a horrible thing to see. The Christian father is constantly berated by the mother, who says that his being a Christian has brought this upon her. At last he answered: "It is your having killed all those girl babies that brought this to you. You know how I pleaded with you to spare them, but you would not."

Among the men who visited the chapel was the son-in-law of the last named. His wife had followed her mother's example and reviled and been sullen. When any of the heathen had twitted her about her husband being a Christian she retaliated on her husband until the

RESCUED BLIND GIRLS, CANTON. From *Woman's Work in the Far East.*

poor man had given up going to church and his eyes are sad, his head bent and his whole mien expresses hopelessness. After the wife of one of the Christians had reviled him in a most shameful manner he said to the foreigner: "Our women know that a Christian will not beat his wife so they treat us like dogs. These women are as the Lord said of the Jews of His day, they close their eyes and stop their ears, will not listen or consider or investigate lest they too see and hear and believe that the Gospel of Jesus is good."

But the leaven of the Gospel is working against this feminist movement and there is the dear old bound-footed woman of the village of the water fall, who had a wonderful vision of glory and brightness during her illness of last summer, and though she cannot go frequently to church, does all she can to help her old husband in his Christian life and to bring her three sons and their wives to know Him who has spoken peace to her soul and filled her last years with hope and joy.

NODOA, Hainan. *Margaret Rae Melrose.*

HOME FOR RESCUED SLAVE-GIRLS, BUILT BY THE CHINESE POLICE

CANTON has forbidden slavery and any slave-girl who applies to the police is received and educated. Those who can see are sent to the "Government School for Rescued Slave Girls," and at the urgent request of the former Chief of Police, Mr. Chan King Wah, the blind girls of the singing class were committed to the care of Dr. Mary Niles and Miss Durham. A temporary mat shed was provided by the Government for their shelter until this new permanent building was recently completed. This is known as the "Ching Sam" school and was built with money contributed by a wealthy Chinese gentleman.

POINTED ARROWS FROM A FULL QUIVER

A CHINA missionary of experience and wit in a private letter to a friend thus expresses himself as to the ability called for in missionary candidates:

"1. *Adaptability*—Able to accommodate themselves to circumstances and environment, smells included; 'all round' enough to fit into a square hole, and fair and square enough to do 'all round' work.

"2. *Getonability*—A good mixer, as our American friends say, able to get on with the other fellow, even if *he* does not get on; with a fair supply of common sense, and of the spirit 'in love preferring one another,' and chiefly the other.

"3. *Constructability*—Not a tearer to pieces but a builder up; not a sayer but a doer; not a Gasbag who says he can do everything, but a handy man who can put his hand to anything, is willing to help and do his best, whenever and wherever he can.

"4. *Aimability*—Able to aim high and strike it; the chief aim being the salvation of soul and body; to love the people, seek out the good in them and to find it.

"5. *Linguisticability*—Without this it is no use coming to China. Not a sinologist, but with enough common sense and 'savay' to pick up Chinese.

"6. *Respectability*—Not with a pedigree, but with sufficient respect for one's self, more than sufficient for the other fellow, and still more for the Chinese.

"7. *Spiritualability*—Most important; and that kind of it which is sane, healthy and creates force of character, elevates and stimulates others; not the goody-goody milk-and-water stuff, that is willing to shed the last drop of blood for the *Cause*, but takes good care that the first drop is not shed. Practical holiness is what I mean.

"8. *Stickability*—With good *staying* powers; able to say, 'come to stay, able to stick at it, all at it and always at it, and never give in; no, not even in the hot weather.' Not 'a stickit' but a stick-at-it missionary is what is needed."

Over the Hills and Far Away

INCIDENTS AND IMPRESSIONS ON TOURS

A LITTLE "YELLOW JACKET"

AFTER our little street service we went to the home of the one Christian in the village, a woman. While Elder Li and Mr. Johnston talked to the men outside, Li Ta Sao and I had our opportunity with the women inside. It means much to these scattered Christians to be visited, and this woman's eyes filled with tears as she told me of her persecutions. Li Ta Sao told her how her husband and mother-in-law used to tear up her books and beat her when they found her reading the Gospel, and how her mother, who was a Christian, encouraged her to pray constantly for her persecutors and how they now believe.

A visit to the home of Elder Li required the crossing of the Yellow River, much to little William's delight. We passed through a village where live a family of several Christians. Mr. Johnston took for the subject of his talk in their home the pleasure Christ took in the widow's mite. It was a pleasure to watch the faces of these people as they listened.

We planned to return to Tsinan by the Yellow River which, if we had a favorable wind, would bring us home, a distance of forty miles, in six or seven hours. However, it was not favorable for us and after five hours' tacking down the river against the wind the waves became so boisterous that we had to leave our ancient bark and finish the last twenty miles of our trip by barrow.

Our sympathy certainly goes out to these scattered Christians who, in the face of grinding poverty, indifference and persecution, are trying to witness for Christ. *Mary H. Johnston,*

TSINANFU. *(Mrs. Wm. Wallace).*

AT our visits the boys usually suggest a hymn and we all sing with great spirit but a varying degree of harmony. At the houses where we have called many times the neighbors come in when they see us coming and we can begin right away to preach; in fact we could organize six or eight classes right away at the different homes if we had Bible-women to take charge of them. The trouble is that we can't be in more than one place at a time, and we feel that it is important to get acquainted with as many homes as we can now that they are so friendly. Your heart does feel so good and warm within you after a round of these visits.

It has been such an inspiration to teach the class of women who come every day for study. They are just blossoming out into the "thinking stage" and it is interesting to hear them in a debate such as "Should a child who has become a Christian take part in the family worship of idols, ancestors, etc., at the New Year, or should he refuse to obey his parents in this matter?" The old idea of reverence for parents is so deeply rooted in their minds that there was a moment's hesitation before they said that "God is supreme in every Christian life."

HWAI YUEN. *(Dr.) Agnes G. Murdoch.*

A TRIP TO WHITE CLOUD MOUNTAIN
On the right, Miss Elizabeth Faries; to her right, Miss Macher, a trained nurse; in the rear, Miss Patton.

LETTER RECEIVED BY THE REV. DR. WALLACE RADCLIFFE OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

BRITISH EMBASSY, Washington, Nov. 28, 1914.

Dear Dr. Radcliffe: On the sudden outbreak of war in August last a number of British ladies and children resident at Tsingtau had to be hastily removed to Shanghai. The British Consul reports that the task of meeting the refugees, providing for their wants during their stay at Tsinan, securing accommodation for them and passing them through to Shanghai proved a very arduous one, but he says, "In performing it I received the willing assistance of the ladies of the American Presbyterian Mission who made a journey of some four miles on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of August in order to provide tea and refreshments for the refugees and to help in looking after the younger children. Their kindness was beyond all praise."

Sir Edward Gray has already asked the British Minister in Peking to transmit to the ladies of the Tsinan Mission the warm acknowledgments of King George's Government for their great kindness towards the British refugees. I cannot, however, forego the pleasure of expressing to you the gratitude of my Government, which I do with the more pleasure, as the British Legation at Teheran* always attended the service at the Presbyterian Mission and constantly experienced the greatest kindness at their hands.

Yours sincerely,

Cecil Spring Rice,

British Ambassador.

*Of which he was then a member.—*W. R.*

I WANT to tell you of my Chinese friends, Mr. and Mrs. Nieh, in Chefoo. Mr. Nieh is the chief general and has two thousand soldiers in charge. He has the highest official position in that city. While the family lived in Tengchowfu I had the pleasure of teaching their oldest daughter English and music, in my home. The father came to me himself and asked me if I would teach his daughter. I said I would if I might have the privilege of teaching the Gospel to her. He said, "You may teach her whatever you wish." Also the parents gave me permission to take her to Sunday-school every Sabbath. Last winter this daughter died after an illness of two days of scarlet fever. It was only a week before that I had received her last letter. In it she thanked me for the Bibie I had sent her as a Christmas gift. It was a Chinese Bible with the English translation. In her letter she wrote that now she could read the Bible and understand it in both languages, and that she knew it was good to trust in God and that God helps us. Before every lesson when she came to my house we prayed. She would not begin to study before we had done so.

Last summer, when I made a trip to Chefoo, I wrote to the Nieh family that I was coming and to my surprise they met the steamer with their private launch and at the landing the daughter met me escorted by soldiers and other attendants. They took me to their home where they had a large feast prepared for me. The grandmother and mother were pleased when I asked the blessing at the meal and the grandmother, who has great influence in the family, said to me, "Yes, we must trust God."

TENGCHOWFU. (*Miss*) *Christina J. Braskamp.*

WALK IN GROUNDS OF TOOKER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SOOCHOW

Hospital in the rear; through the palm tree is seen the home where live Rev. and Mrs. R. M. White, Miss Lattimore, Miss Francis and Dr. Anne H. Humphreys. Sent by Mrs. White.

WHILE we went to Hoi How because my husband's health was so miserable, we enjoyed it more than we usually do as all our new missionaries were there in the *Language School,* which is a new feature for Hainan, but so also is our having *nine* new missionaries in one year! Pastor Vang baptized over fifty adults this summer. One of our colporteurs came into the compound yesterday with an old gunning sack full of idols. He had not only the idols but the bowls which had held the ashes of their ancestors also, the shell with which the priest had called the spirits and some of the false money which the heathen offer to ancestors and idols. The Chinese worship *deities* whom they can *deceive.* No wonder they themselves deceive each other, are deceived and live in an atmosphere of deceit.

NODOA, Hainan. (*Mrs. P. W.*) *R. E. McClintock.*

IT was so hot in Nanking this summer that I felt more like a Hottentot than a respectable missionary in China! The people in this province have suffered terribly from heat and drought, so in the villages they took their idols out into the blazing noonday sun to let them broil awhile and see how *they* liked it! Oh, we had such a splendid conference! Three services a day for four days. Everyone was saying, "It just seems as though every word said fits me, and I'm not handing anything over to any one else." We had seven addresses from Mr. Eddy—and he knew all about us, and how to turn us to the Book of Books for help, to the Comforter to comfort us.

NANKING. (*Mrs. A. V.*) *Minnie M. Gray.*

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. Chas. A. Carriel writes from Sao Paulo, Brazil: Mr. Carriel and I are listed in the Yearbook as city evangelists, but this is an error; his whole time is given to the College, and a large field and big opportunity it is, with its thousand students in the college and preparatory departments. Mr. Carriel has noticed a great improvement in the attitude of the students towards Protestantism and feels much encouraged by the signs of interest shown in the chapel services and Bible classes. In the building soon to be finished, a beautiful room, to be known as the Y. M. C. A. Room, has been turned over to Mr. Carriel and me to furnish and use as we see fit. We want to make this the most attractive place in the College, a place that may be used as a reading or club room during the week and for Y. M. C. A. exercises Sundays. Our idea was to furnish it with several large tables, a divan and two or three comfortable chairs; also a book case full of good books. I should like to have it as homelike as possible, with hangings at the windows and some choice sepia copies of masterpieces on the walls—in short, we want it an inviting place, where the boys will enjoy being. At present there is no such place for the students to go and the result is that the older students, over whom there can be little control, spend much of their time in the city.

Rev. James F. Garvin writes from Concepcion, Chile: We recently received seven members, only one of them by letter. There are about as many more who will enter the catechetical class in preparation for next communion. There is an excellent spirit prevailing in the church, and the members seem to be trying to bring in others. One thing that has contributed to this interest is the establishment of evening classes five nights in the week, but Mrs. Garvin's Monday evening Bible class has been one of the principal factors, together with her Sunday-school class, in bringing in the recent members. All but one were from these two classes. In June we started a small primary class in one of the outlying wards of the city. Mr. Boomer, my predecessor, had provided the building, and we now have about twenty-eight children of the poorest. Many of them are of Catholic parents, but they are glad to have their children come because the school is near by and they get on better than in the nuns' schools. Last Sunday night our young Chilean student for the ministry preached an excellent sermon. He is most earnest and conscientious, and gives great promise of becoming one of our best preachers. Within a month's time from twenty to forty thousand men have been thrown out of work in Chile, and we confront a crisis for our churches as well as for many of our individual members.

INDIA

Mrs. W. J. Clark writes from Ferozepur: Two weeks ago my husband went to a special two days' meeting of leaders of village Christians in the Kasur District, which Mr. McCuskey had planned. They had one hundred men present and had a real conference and free discussion of questions that concern this new Christian community, such as the age for betrothal and marriage, eating with non-Christians and other social and religious questions and they drew up a series of resolutions at the end and sent them to their villages. It is so fine to see how these people are thus taking the management of their own work as fast as possible. If we get a self-supporting church in India soon, it will be more helped by these country Christians than by those in the cities. They are learning to give from the very first, and they say, "We had to give a great deal for idol-worship, why should we not for Christ?" One of our preachers is so keen on this subject. He always wants to talk to them on giving. He has a round face, very large eyes and is very dark, looks more like an African than an Indian, but when he smiles his broad, cheerful smile and begins with the ninth chapter of second Corinthians and talks of the joy of giving, the people *listen* and grow by listening. He is a great reader of his Bible and faithful in prayer and has always a ringing message when he is asked to speak. One day some one said to him that we should be careful not to make these Hindu landlords angry or they would persecute the Christians, and he said, "Why should we worry about that? We must depend upon the thirty-fourth Psalm: 'The angel of the Lord encampeth around them that fear Him and delivereth them.'"

And it is true that these Christians endure persecution very bravely. Once this season a Christian from a village where we had been, followed us to another village to tell us that his Mohammedan landlord got angry with him and beat him badly. Some one asked him if he would go to law about it and he said, "No, my Master suffered quietly and so will I." The quiet, steady faithfulness of the Christians is continually having its influence on the Hindus and Mohammedans.

SIAM

Miss Eula Van Vranken writes from Chieng Mai: During the last term of our school we lost one little girl by death. This insidious, malignant malaria which gives no warning but suddenly manifests itself in virulent intense form! Dr. McKean did not leave her during two nights and everything possible was done but she was gone in thirty-six hours after the disease showed itself. The poor mother was sent for at once, traveled almost continuously, walking from five o'clock in the evening till five the next morning, to find her daughter, her oldest, of whom she was so proud, already gone two hours earlier. Her grief was heartrending, she was physically exhausted and unable to meet it. Later when she was rested and controlled she spent a long time as with infinite pains she combed, oiled and arranged the mass of hair that had become so tangled, putting flowers in it and seeming to get a sad comfort from these last cares. . . . My thoughts and prayers often go out in sympathy to the men of our Board, their helpers and the friends at home in their strenuous, loyal efforts. There are strenuous work and stiff problems no matter in what corner of the Lord's vineyard we may labor.

HOME DEPARTMENT

UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS:

The Child in the Midst: CHAPTER V: THE CHILD AT WORSHIP

"Suffer the little children to come unto me."

What is the greatest fundamental need of the child soul?

Quote some of the allusions to children in the New and the Old Testament, illustrating the attitude of Jews and Christians towards them.

What is the child's place in the Koran? In the Hindu Vedas? In the Confucian classics?

Describe lessons of routine ceremonial, meaningless forms of prayer, fetish worship, cruelty, impurity and terror taught to children as part of the non-Christian religions.

Sketch worship by children in Thibet; among Hindus; Moslems; in Japan; in Africa; in Christian homes.

Read story of Moothi, page 194.

The heathen mother and her dead child.

Means of bringing the knowledge of Christ to untaught children; study what is being done by your own Board by means of Sunday, day and boarding schools; orphans' homes; visiting among mothers; the use of hymns, pictures, Christmas celebrations, etc.

Describe Sunday-school parade in Peking, China.

Give illustrations of the power of God's Word on the child heart; read *The Korean Boy and His Bible*, page 207.

Unite in praying the Children's Litany, page 216.

THE MISSIONARY WOMAN

By MRS. RALPH S. LATSHAW

I WOULD describe for you a picture; the central and most commanding figure in the group is that of a woman bearing aloft a cross, preparing to embark that she may carry the Gospel message. Her praises have often been sung; and never too much, nor even enough can be said in commendation of her splendid courage.

Another woman in the group has come to the shore to say farewell. The first one is the Missionary; the second we shall call the Missionary Woman, the woman of the home base. It is to her I would call your attention; to her field of labor, some of her duties and her privileges.

A traveler in the mountains said once to a native, "Do you ever wish to see something of the world?" "Oh, yes, we-uns love to go over the mounting, but, oh, God! we never cain't."

True, the tall trees seemed scarcely more rooted to the spot than this woman. They were occasionally stirred by vagrant breezes, or tossed by sudden storm. The life of deadly monotony settled on her like a pall.

This is but one of the many types of shut-ins, but it is not the type with which the Missionary Woman has mostly to deal. A woman may drink of the well of salvation; she may be praising the name of Christ, and give but little heed to His marching orders. It is to the spiritual shut-in that the Missionary Woman goes with hands extended, saying: "We need you, you need us, and Christ and the world need us all."

She takes her by the hand and leads her to the mount of vision. She points out the laborers, so pitifully scarce, the presence of their Lord, their only stay and comfort, as they toil with almost superhuman effort. Rugged mountain passes appear, incredibly difficult of ascent, and with hushed voice she tells that women's feet have trod those steep paths, fearlessly following their beckoning Lord. Then they turn to the homeland, to the only spot where the dove of peace may find rest.

Yonder are the great universities, holding the very finest of our young manhood and young womanhood, so busy studying the creation that they need the work of the Bible Chairs to remind them of the great Creator. They see the College of Missions, every stone and stick of which is dear to the Missionary Woman. They see the Christ standing above the great cities, longing to brood over them with arms of love, even as He brooded over the beloved city.

Oh, this missionary vision means something! Some, seeing, must unclasp clinging hands that they may hold faster to the pierced ones.

But the Missionary Woman must not linger on the mountain. The stream that takes its rise in the uplands is of little use unless it makes fertile the valleys, unless it slakes the thirst of the famished, unless it turns the wheels that feed and clothe the needy multitude.

So the Missionary Woman takes up her practical programme. First of all she prays, but now how enlarged the scope! Her faith is enlarged. If word came that communication with Mars had been established the whole world would rush out and gaze starward. The Missionary Woman knows, even if the heedless world does not, that communication with Heaven has never been closed but that the Father has given ear and answer always to His obedient children. She prays not only often, but systematically. The hour of nine finds many thousands on their knees, and the air of Heaven itself must be a little more fragrant with the incense of praise and adoration.

The Missionary Woman studies. She thought she was done with school days and text-books, but her desk is covered with Mission Study books and missionary magazines. She has been promoted. She was a servant, but now she knows something of the plans of her Lord, and Jesus calls her friend. More and more would she know of this purpose that she may the more intelligently work and pray and give.

She develops the eye and ear of a reporter for Missionary news. She can sift interesting bits of information even from the rubbish of sporting page

or fashion sheet. The great dailies supplement her study book. Yesterday it was the Chinese revolution, to-day it is the great war, which at one blow seemed to blot out the peace programme.

The Missionary Woman gives. No pauper she, but a princess and daughter of the King. Her jewels are not under lock and key, but scattered on earth's broad bosom, and lighting up the darkest places. Her joy to see the thick shadows fly, and the radiance of the Gospel light that emanates from the mission stations, to her outshines the brilliance of rarest diamonds.

The Missionary Woman has learned anew the lesson of loving. She would shelter the orphans of the world, she would protect the widowed and helpless.

The Missionary Woman is never lonely. She keeps company with the most heroic of all ages. At will she may summon before her the great army of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. But set apart is the picture she loves best of all. It is a figure of the Christ, halo-crowned, in bold relief against background of mountain, lake and sky and tall, dark firs, arms wide extended, and underneath the inscription, "The Breadth of My Love." No need to write the challenging question, "How Broad is Jesus?" This, the constraining love of Christ, this, the inspiration of the Missionary Woman's love, and the challenge to her service.—*Condensed from Missionary Tidings, published by the Christian Woman's Board of Missions.*

THE FORTY-FIRST annual synodical of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Tennessee was held in Lebanon in October with the largest attendance in years. The entire meeting was characterized by a deep spirituality. Among the interesting things presented was a *Musical Missionary Pageant*, arranged by Mrs. L. R. Hogan, assisted by the Lebanon young people, representing childhood, girlhood and motherhood in heathen lands in contrast with Christian America. Miss Mary Ransom of Japan, and Rev. Gayle Beanland of Africa, added much inspiration to the sessions. *The Child in the Midst* was ably presented by Miss Gertrude Schultz, a representative of the Foreign Board. As a climax of the excellent spirit of the meeting, at the consecration service Sunday afternoon the women pledged to pray this year that some life might be consecrated at our next synodical meeting. It was the testimony of many that this was the most spiritually helpful synodical they had ever attended. God surely answered our prayers, as a number of the women had pledged, with our president, to pray for the meeting at a certain hour each day.

Mrs. T. D. Reed.

WAYS OF WORKING

A SUGGESTION comes from Hastings, Neb., which seems to me to have value, so I pass it on. The complaint is made that the text-books are crowding out the magazines, particularly in small churches where the missionary spirit is not very strong. Also that some of the women who do take the magazines come to the meetings confessing that they have not looked inside their covers. It is suggested that a few questions be printed in the front of the magazine, to be answered in the contents of the same issue—a few leading questions. They could be used by the societies in making the meetings interesting. Of course, women might do that for themselves!

I wish you might have seen a remarkable copy of the *Yearbook of Prayer* which I came across while attending the Michigan Synodical meeting in October. It belonged to one of their presbyterial treasurers. She had cut out every face of a missionary found in WOMAN'S WORK, if small enough, and pasted it opposite the name in the *Yearbook*, making note also of every reference in the magazine to that particular missionary. The booklet was full of faces and pencil marks and indicated an acquaintance with our field workers and a definiteness in prayer most unusual. If more of our women made this use of their magazines and *Yearbooks*, they would grow to be of intense interest to them.

CHICAGO. (*Mrs. Noble C.*) *Belle M. King.*

[WITH reference to the list of questions suggested we may say that this idea has been used to advantage by several of the missionary magazines under various titles, such as *Quiz Corner*, *Clues to Contents*, etc. It was tried at one time in WOMAN'S WORK, but did not seem to elicit sufficient interest to pay for the space the questions occupied. The Editor would gladly introduce it again if there is a demand for it among our readers. We hope we may hear from them on the subject and that they will remember that the new feature would involve a half page less of missionary news.

A special effort was made during 1914 to give glimpses of the personality of our workers by giving their pictures, preferably those showing them in some informal way or engaged in their work, the idea being that thus those at home would be really acquainted with the missionaries. Some of those shown were: Mrs. Good of Africa, Mrs. Corbett and her children, Miss Frame, Miss Snodgrass, the Williams family of China and the Higginbottom family of India, Dr. Mary E. Gregg, Miss Henrietta York, Miss Clara Thiede, Miss Bigelow, Miss Clara Rose, Dr. Edna Orcutt, Mrs. Cort, Miss Cole and Miss Galt, Dr. and Mrs. Eakin and Mrs. Wallace. It is gratifying to hear of such good use being made of these pictures. We are glad at any time, if postage is paid, to lend the electros, as we have frequently done, for use on programmes, church bulletins, etc.—EDITOR.]

THE two presidents, home and foreign, of the Presbyterial Society of Springfield, Ill., sent at the opening of the season, a printed circular letter to

all their constituency. It was full of information and suggestion, both for officers and members; told all about receipts, their amount and what was done with them; how and where to send moneys; and gave *Twelve Points to Remember*, such as "To read the Circular Letter aloud at a meeting of each auxiliary. To send names of officers, immediately after election to presbyterial officers. To use WOMAN'S WORK and the *Yearbook of Prayer*, learn who your missionaries are and where they are stationed."

MISSIONS THROUGH THE EYE-GATE: Eighty-five per cent. of all our knowledge is gained through the eye. Acting upon this principle the organizers of the United Missionary Campaign for this year have made elaborate preparations for the use of stereopticon lectures. Fifty sets of slides with text for lectures have been distributed in fifteen of the leading cities. The pictures for these have been gathered from the most interesting nooks and corners of the world. They reproduce upon the screen in natural colors the every-day life of people in mission lands. This wide distribution will result in a large saving in time and expense for lecture users, while churches and religious organizations who have not yet introduced this popular and effective method of missionary education will have an added incentive for doing so.

The titles of the lectures on foreign missions are: *The Social Aspects of Foreign Missions, Child Life of the World, The New Era in Asia, Changing China, Adoniram Judson, David Livingstone, The Moslem World.* The four lectures heading the list were especially prepared to fit in with this year's mission study text-books. The lectures are, however, in no way dependent upon these books.

Some of the depositories from which these lectures may be rented are as follows: *Boston, Mass.*, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place; *Buffalo, N. Y.*, Federation of Churches, 181 Franklin Street; *Chicago, Ill.*, Missionary Education Movement, 19 S. LaSalle Street; *Denver, Colorado*, Rev. William J. Sly, 556 Gas and Electric Building; *Philadelphia, Pa.*, Mr. John H. Poorman, Reformed Church Building, 15th and Race Streets; *Portland, Oregon*, Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder Street; *San Francisco, California*, Rev. Ernest F. Hall, 920 Sacramento Street. Inquiry addressed to any of these offices will always bring detailed information.

THE REV. HENRY FORMAN D. D., of Gwalior, India, who is now in this country doing some special missionary work of a literary character, is prepared to give an illustrated lecture on *Peoples and Places of North India.* Dr. Forman is peculiarly well qualified to address audiences on this subject, and adds to the interest of the lecture by his unique collection of views. Not only beautiful scenery is shown, but glimpses of social conditions, of architecture, of religious observances, etc. Dr. Forman's charge is ten dollars and his expenses. He may be addressed at 156 Fifth Avenue.

RETIRING OFFICERS! Your successors need all the data you have collected during your term of office. Pass it on, that they may work advisedly from the first.

NEW OFFICERS! Magnify your office from the beginning of the one year for which you are elected. It may be necessary for you to resign before the time comes for you to retire. Begin the first month.

VETERAN OFFICERS! You who are succeeding yourselves have the added task of surpassing yourselves. —*From Missionary Review of Minnesota Synodical Societies.*

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

PRAYER-MEETING: January 19. TOPICS: *The Women's Boards, China.*

THE resignation of Miss M. B. Latta from our Board has been reluctantly accepted and the election of Mrs. W. E. Geil of Doylestown to succeed Mrs. MacColl as secretary for the Punjab is cause for gratitude.

AMONG our missionary visitors in November were Dr. Frame of Persia, Rev. C. E. Scott of China and Miss M. E. Rogers, formerly of India and now ready to take up study classes in New Jersey.

THE CALL TO PRAYER never sounded from muezzin more clearly than that from each of our young people's secretaries on Tuesday, November 17. From the youngest Little Light Bearer to college graduates, all were included in the prayer-roll and the need was emphasized by Miss Laughlin of China and San Francisco, Associate Secretary for Student Work. Latin America and the nations at war were not forgotten in earnest petition. It was indeed "pray without ceasing!" Mrs. Conover English, our former secretary, came from Elizabeth, N. J., to lead this memorable meeting.

OUR field secretary represented our Board at the synodical meetings of West Virginia, Tennessee and Mississippi. We rejoice to hear from her of "growing work," "seventeen new young people's organizations," "aim for advance along all lines," "much prayer." Tennessee synodical at the closing consecration service resolved, through prayer and the presentation of the missionary enterprise to the young people, to seek for at least one life to be offered for missionary service on the field. Each presbytery was asked to make this its aim. May all our societies try to follow the example of Tennessee.

THE Interdenominational Week of Prayer-meetings, January 4–8, will be held in Westminster Hall each afternoon from three to four o'clock. Subjects and leaders have been carefully chosen, the time is opportune; let us gather there to claim the promise "that they all may be one." Strange to say, when our other publications are having phenomenal sales the *Yearbook of Prayer* is not keeping up to its established record. To fail our missionaries in daily intercession now would be almost like desertion. Send for your *Yearbook* for 1915.

LEAFLETS FOR THE MONTH: *The Testimony of a College Student*, 1 ct.; *A Venerable Brother, A Little Lad and the Lord's Supper, The Chinese Woman versus the American Woman*, each 2 cts.; *Singing Child's Classmate, Wonder Stories, Hospitals in China*, each 3 cts.; *Historical Sketch of Missions*, 15 cts.

NEW LEAFLETS: *Autobiographical Sketches of the National W. G. Missionaries*, 10 cts.; *The Work of Our Hands, Persian Pearls*, poems, each 1 ct., 10 cts. per doz.; *Programmes for Children's Meetings,*

10 cts. The envelope contains programmes on the different countries and one for Annual Meetings, printed on separate cards, three in all. Suggestions are given on reverse side of card.

LIST of boarding houses and dressmakers at 501 Witherspoon Building.

From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 509 South Wabash Ave., every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

ALL over this country the hearts of nurses have been touched by the cry of pain from the battlefields of Europe, and the response to the cry has been generous. Many noble women have responded —God bless them! The same cry of pain comes to us everywhere that our missionaries go, and the need of hands and eyes and minds trained to quick, intelligent, faithful service is even greater in lands where there is no home training and no trust in the great Physician. We have in the training school for nurses of our Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago three scholarships open to any young women who wish to become nurses in foreign lands or in the mission hospitals in our own country. There is no better training school, and no greater work in the world to do than this.

ATTENTION to the China Campaign! This is our last year of the three. We are only three months from the end of the year, and we have $24,000 to make good before the fifteenth of March. To those of us who have not felt any real suffering or loss on account of the war there is an unusual obligation this year to redouble our efforts and our gifts. It is easy to make an excuse of the war, but surely none of us would make it an excuse to cut down gifts unless absolutely necessary.

TOGETHER with the reports from synodical meetings, which brightened Friday morning hours during the fall, came more than usually cheering talks from missionaries, Mrs. Sam Higginbottom and Mrs. D. J. Fleming of India and Rev. Wm. E. Hunt of Korea. Men had said to Mr. Hunt, "I suppose this war will put back the Kingdom for years," but he replied, "Not for an instant. 'Count it all joy.' Korean Christians live closer to God than we do, yet the way of that nation has been a sorrowful way for centuries." Through Mrs. Fleming's stories of the college and Mrs. Higginbottom's of the kindergarten was heard the same golden ring of gladness.

From New York

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

AT the monthly meeting when Latin-America was the subject we were fortunate to have with us Mrs. McLaren, who gave us a vivid picture of Sao Paulo and Mackenzie College, and also the Rev. Dr. Butler of the Methodist Board, who recounted his experiences in Mexico.

FINE reports have come in from the fall presbyterial meetings. The meeting of Buffalo Presbyterial Society was a very large one with over 500 present, at Kenmore, just outside the city limits. Everyone was delighted with the addresses of Rev. David B. Updegraff of India and Mrs. C. H. Allen of Hamadan, Persia, both well known to Buffalo people. At the Albany meeting more than 200 people were present and Miss Jean Mackenzie "will be spoken of all winter" by those who heard her. Kentucky's synodical meeting, held at Danville, was pervaded by a fine spirit and was most successful. Advance work for young people was planned and emphasis laid on the meeting of the Board at Louisville in the spring.

OTSEGO Presbyterial Society is writing two "Round Robin" letters for its missionary. Both letters were started by the presbyterial president and sent to two different parts of the presbytery. They will visit every society and when they reach the missionary will bring her a personal message from the president or some member of each auxiliary. This plan is worthy of imitation by every presbyterial society. Such a letter each year would be of untold value to the missionaries and to the societies.

ROCHESTER Presbyterial Society is constantly devising plans to increase the efficiency of its work and the interest of its members. Its newest departure is an excellent one. Finding the brief session of its Board of Directors, held at the fall meeting during the intermission between the morning and afternoon sessions, was not sufficient for the members to come into close touch with one another, an *all-day* meeting with luncheon was held. We trust many societies will feel the same need of longer conferences.

IT is a pleasure to learn of two new women's missionary societies in Newburyport Presbytery. One at Bedford, N. H., was organized October eighth with ten members, Mrs. F. W. George, president. The other is at Websterville, Vt., Mrs. Stephen Nivens, president.

We extend a cordial welcome to these societies and our congratulations to Newburyport on this substantial addition to its strength.

AT our Annual Meeting last spring at New York the young people's secretaries arranged a brief conference for helps and suggestions in their work. Everyone who came gained something from the few minutes at our disposal. It is to be hoped that at Louisville, Ky., the fourth Wednesday in April, we can arrange for such a conference, and that it will be possible to have a much longer time for our informal discussion, offering suggestions that may aid others and receiving encouragements for ourselves. Will you not think of these plans and be ready to aid when that time arrives?

A LETTER has been prepared for each presbyterial and local society, reminding them that this is the third and last year of the China Campaign with $25,000 still to be raised; and that a 10 per cent. increase in gifts to the general work is necessary to carry it on this year. The *pro rata* estimate given will help each one to realize her own responsibility at this time.

THE treasurer announces that the full amount asked for the Summer Offering has been received.

LEAFLETS ON CHINA: *A Chinese Helen Keller; The Chinese Woman versus the American Woman; The Story of Little Ming*, each 2 cts.; *Hainan's Daughters; Hospitals in China; The Education of Chinese Women; The Redemption of Chinese Women*, each 3 cts.

NEW LEAFLETS: *A Venerable Brother; The Little Lad and the Lord's Supper*, each 2 cts.; *Contrasts in Childhood; A Children's Pageant*, 10 cts.

☞ Do not send orders for leaflets, Yearbooks or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

From St. Louis

Meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10.30 A. M., Room 707, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Visitors always cordially welcome. Missionary literature for sale at the above number.

NEW LEAFLETS: *The Children of India*, by Miss Adelaide A. Browne, 3 cents; *A Little Laos Lad*, by Miss Lucy Starling, 3 cents; *Autobiographical Sketches of the National Westminster Guild Missionaries*, 10 cents; *Suggested Programmes for the Young People's Missionary Meetings*, 5 cents; *Contrasts in Childhood*, children's pageant presented at the Summer School of the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies, Northfield, 1914, 10 cents; *Guide for Leaders in the Study of the Junior Text-book*, "*Our World Family*," 5 cents.

FOR the study of the January topic we have a long list of excellent leaflets. Send for catalogue. We also have many good leaflets to use in the study of *The Child in the Midst*.

Do all the W. M. S. know of the excellent programmes arranged for the entire year with a list of helps that can be obtained at small cost? 30 cents per dozen only, much less than you would have to pay for the printing of a programme.

The Christmas of the Nations; The Power of His Name; Mothers in Council; Messengers, The Delegate's Mission; A Missionary Musical Pageant, each 5 cents per copy, are small dramas which tell stories through the eye-gate that are very convincing.

A SECRETARY OF LITERATURE who does not subscribe to WOMAN'S WORK and our Board of the Southwest *Quarterly* is very poorly equipped for her task of recommending those periodicals. If magazine seed sown in Arkansas the past month bears fruit, Arkansas will be the banner state in gains in our territory when reports come in.

From San Francisco

920 Sacramento St. Meeting first Monday of each month at 10.30 and 1.30. Executive meeting every third Monday. Prayer service first and third Monday from 12 till 12.30.

THE OCCIDENTAL BOARD is called to mourn the passing of an officer who can ill be spared. Mrs. E. Y. Garrette was summoned to the heavenly rest, October thirtieth. As director, vice-president and superintendent of evangelistic work among Chinese in California under our Board, Mrs. Garrette was most efficient, but especially in the supervision of the three large mission schools for Chinese, the Occidental and the Home of San Francisco, and the Condit of Oakland. To the work of these schools she gave untiring care; even when no longer strong enough to visit them she talked with the teachers over the telephone and promptly sent her regular monthly report to the Board. Hers was the eloquent appeal that led many to help in providing Christmas gifts for each child, and the tree and programme that made this season one of peculiar joy in many Chinese homes, both in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. Garrette was for more than twenty years an officer and zealous worker of our Board and her fellow workers, though they rejoice in the joy that must be hers now, mourn the loss to the great cause of foreign missions to which her noble life was so truly dedicated.

To her fellow officers with whom she so long served in the closer councils of the Board as director, her judgment and advice were ever of greatest value; her Bible readings and prayers in the devotional hours will remain in our memories as a very special benediction. *Mrs. H. B. Pinney*, President.

MRS. A. W. JOHNSON (Mrs. Pinney's daughter) is appointed Westminster Guild Secretary. Mrs. Denniston reports receipts a little in advance of last year at this time.

MRS. E. F. HALL reports the attendance of 150 young people at a student gathering held in Presbyterian headquarters in Berkeley. Mrs. Dwight E. Potter is full of interest and work among College girls.

MRS. ERNEST PAGE is appointed missionary correspondent, in place of Mrs. D. H. Steele, who has left the city.

MISS GARRETTE, secretary of literature, has some new literature in the form of little plays, which will be of much use: *Mothers in Council, The Delegate's Mission, Messengers.*

MRS. J. G. CHOWN is synodical secretary for the present.

OUR PRESIDENT appointed a committee to look after Japanese and Korean women, as follows: Mrs. Haworth, Mrs. Sturge and Mrs. Laughlin.

NOVEMBER meeting was addressed by Rev. Dr. A. A. Fulton of China. This is a subject of special importance in these days, when China is changing from a monarchy to a republic. Dr. Fulton has given many years to the work in China and could speak intelligently upon conditions there.

WHILE riding in a street car recently, a pretty young girl, tastefully dressed in an American suit, entered the car and sought a seat with us. "Don't you remember Minnie?" she asked. Yes, Minnie was born in the Mission Home of a Chinese mother, and has known only American training. Now she is a pupil in the high school in Berkeley, studying history, algebra, mathematics and junior Latin. She has a home with one of our Board.

MRS. HENRY L. KING flits back and forth from San Francisco and San Diego. Meanwhile she keeps up her correspondence with thirteen missionaries to their fields, China, India, Korea, Persia, South America. Mrs. McAfee of First Church, Berkeley, corresponds with missionaries in China, India, Laos and Korea. Mrs. Sturge writes to Africa, Korea, Laos, Philippine Islands and South America. Mrs. Page writes to Africa, China, India and Japan. Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson writes to two who are supported by the Westminster Guild in Africa and Laos. Miss Latham writes to twelve missionaries who are in China, Korea, India, Siam, South America.

☞ Do not send orders for leaflets, Yearbooks or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

From Portland, Oregon

Executive meeting at 10 A. M. on first Tuesday each month, and popular meeting on third Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. in First Church. Literature obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

THERE is little to record of new work the past month, but we have reason to believe that work and gifts are keeping up steadily, and needless to say there never was a time when our missionary work was so needed, and so required our steadfast gifts and prayers. Our people are feeling "a great moral stimulation" in the events of the past months, evidenced in our efforts to relieve suffering abroad and in a growth of the spirit of co-operative

helpfulness here at home. "Never before," as President Wilson says, "have our people been so equipped to serve themselves and mankind," and thus, we would add, to serve our blessed Master. Let us enlarge our gifts to missions.

As a Board we made a good advance last year, but our Assembly's Board has a deficit, resulting from the natural growth of the work, which *must be met*, and so grave a disaster would be the dropping of this work that our Women's Boards should surely help. A gift of fifty dollars "for the Lord's work" from a former home missionary, now in the Government employ, was set apart by our Board as the first money to help this deficit. Gifts to this fund must be special and over and above our pledges for the year. We *can not stop the advance*. As soldiers of Christ there must be *no retreat!* Let us each help *all we can*, whether the offering be great or small.

WE enjoyed meeting Dr. Woodward as she spent a day with us on her way to sail from San Francisco. She is a noble Christian woman, splendidly equipped scientifically, physically and spiritually for her work as head of the Sara Seward Hospital, Allahabad, India.

MANY will remember the Wisners, formerly of Canton Christian College, China. Their daughter, Margaret, has been accepted as a missionary by the Assembly's Board, and we are hoping she will be assigned to the care of our Board. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, were early missionaries to China, Mrs. Preston-Wisner and Margaret were both born there. Thus three generations will have given their services to China.

ELEVEN new study circles this quarter is an item of encouragement to the earnest efforts of our new secretary.

LEAFLETS FOR THE MONTH: *Historial Sketch*, 15 cts.; *Schools*, 5 cts.; *Hospitals*, 3 cts.; *Singing Child's Classmate*, 3 cts.; *New Woman in Old China*, 3 cts.; *Her Passport to Heaven*, 2 cts.; *Child Life*, 2 cts.; *Not Wanted—A Sister*, 1 ct.; *Coolie Dialogue*, 1 ct; *The Present China*, free; *Peng Chow Fu, A Model Mission Station*, free.

☛ Do not send orders for leaflets, Yearbooks or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

RECEIPTS TO NOVEMBER 15, 1914

By totals from Presbyterial Societies

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

BIRMINGHAM, A.	$17.45	NEWTON,	$219.00
CHILLICOTHE,	290.39	ST. CLAIRSVILLE,	460.45
DAYTON,	582.00	WASHINGTON CITY,	1,117.46
MCMINNVILLE,	9.85	WESTMINSTER,	602.98
MAHONING,	5.00	Miscellaneous,	1,499.05

Receipts from October 15th to November 15th,
Regular, $4,648.30
New China Fund, 155.33 $4,803.63

Total receipts since March 15th,
Regular, $62,057.92
New China Fund, 7,983.18 $70,041.10
Special Gifts to Missionaries, 280.00
War Emergency Fund, 17.50
No Retreat Fund, 10.00

(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

ABERDEEN,	$34.50	HELENA,	$19.00	PEMBINA,	$76.50	YELLOWSTONE,	$21.50
BISMARCK,	23.00	IOWA CITY,	67.50	PETOSKEY,	35.50	Wisconsin Synodical Society,	10.00
BUTTE,	26.00	KALAMAZOO,	38.45	SAGINAW,	127.00	Miscellaneous,	104.12
CAIRO,	87.00	LA CROSSE,	4.00	SIOUX CITY,	5.00		
CHICAGO,	1,401.28	MANKATO,	153.87	SIOUX FALLS,	62.00		
DETROIT,	1,384.51	MINNEAPOLIS,	318.05				
DUBUQUE,	61.95	MINNEWAUKON,	7.50				
DULUTH,	64.00	MONROE,	93.00				
FLINT,	31.00	MOUSE RIVER,	14.50				
FREEPORT,	142.15	NEBRASKA CITY,	72.00				
GRAND RAPIDS,	20.00	OAKES,	46.50				
GUNNISON,	35.00	OTTAWA,	147.00				

Total for month, (including China Fund, $205.76), $4,733.38
Total from March 16th, (including China Fund, $8,111.15), 57,176.00

MRS. THOS. E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 509 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

BINGHAMTON,	$116.00	NEW YORK,	$12,929.00
BROOKLYN,	135.50	ROCHESTER,	404.35
BUFFALO,	220.00	ST. LAWRENCE,	195.50
CONNECTICUT VALLEY,	180.00	SYRACUSE,	623.00
EBENEZER,	84.00	TROY,	587.00
HUDSON,	160.00	UTICA,	612.00
MORRIS & ORANGE,	666.25	WESTCHESTER,	371.50
NEWARK,	718.00	Miscellaneous,	392.00
NEWBURYPORT,	35.00		

Receipts from October 15th to November 15th,
Regular, $18,320.10
New China Fund, 109.00 $18,429.10
Total since March 15th,
Regular, $64,418.45
New China Fund, 1,394.53 $65,812.98

(Miss) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

ARKANSAS,	$4.40	KIRKSVILLE,	$10.00
FT. SMITH,	12.85	LITTLE ROCK,	16.85
FT. WORTH,	13.50	PECOS VALLEY,	7.00
JEFFERSON,	2.15	Miscellaneous,	20.62

Total for November, $87.37
Total to date, 12,738.76
China Campaign Fund for November, 67.00
China Campaign Fund to date, 2,067 87

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
Per D. P.

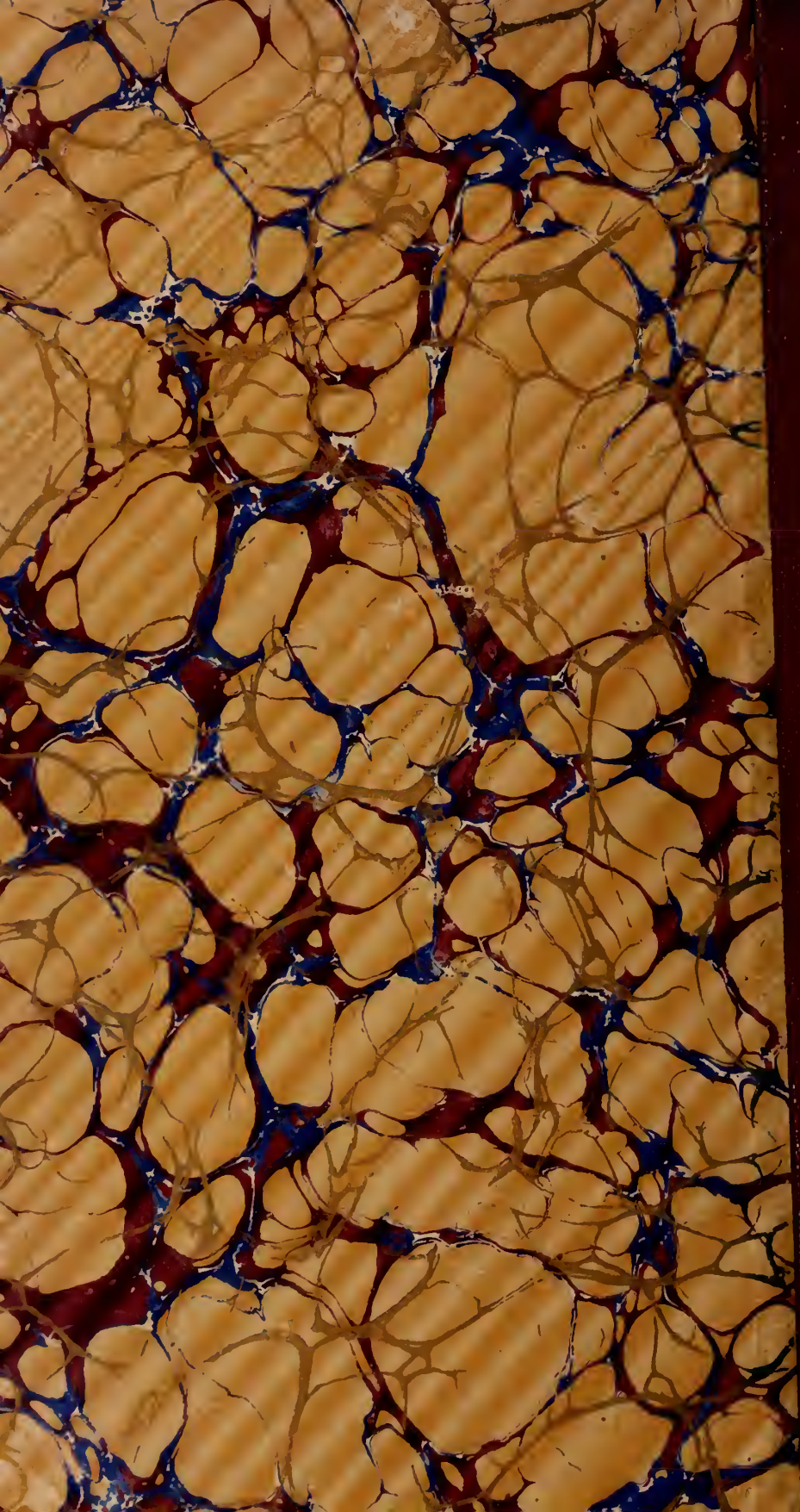
Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions

BENICIA,	$102.50	SAN JOAQUIN,	$191.45
LOS ANGELES,	2,755.50	SAN JOSE,	151.00
OAKLAND,	491.85	SANTA BARBARA,	141.25
PHOENIX,	7.00	SO. ARIZONA,	5.40
RIVERSIDE,	171.25	SO. UTAH,	7.50
SACRAMENTO,	126.55	Miscellaneous,	10.00
SAN FRANCISCO,	363.25		

Total for three months, $4,524.50
New China Fund, 349.25 $4,873.75
Total since March 15th,
Regular, $9,630
New China Fund, 1,036.05 $10,666.05

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,
3454 Twenty-first St., San Francisco, Cal.

DATE DUE

JUL 3 1 1986			

DEMCO 38-297